

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1966

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Corp. Renee Alamillo, E. Chicago, Indiana, was content to spend most of the afternoon lounging in the sun and visiting with some of the women of the GOP Club. Originally from Mexico, Corp. Alamillo enlisted and spent a year in Viet Nam before a grenade wound in the hip sent him back to the Great Lakes Hospital. He was wounded in "Operation Hastings" when his platoon ran into an ambush. "One problem," he says, "the North and South Vietnamese all look alike. You don't know who you're fighting."



Two of the Marine vets wounded in Viet Nam spent part of their holiday at Carroll's Resort last Wednesday shooting pool. Lance Corporal Barry Powell of Chicago (left) and Pfc. Insolia Giovanni. (Story on page 10)

Start Treatment To End Rust In Water

In a short time, Antioch housewives should have no more trouble with iron stains in their laundered clothes and the other nuisances created by too much iron in the water.

The Antioch Water Department started adding Aquadene to the water early this week. Aquadene is a water conditioner concentrate which "sequesters" several minerals, holding them in suspension.

Treatment of the water with Aquadene was selected by the village board in preference to the more costly filtering system first considered. After investigation, the board believed the filtering plant was too costly to install and maintain.

When first added to the water system, the Aquadene may cause the water to be more rusty than usual. This, explains Charles Maples, is because the Aquadene also cleans the old iron deposits out of the water mains. Once this process is completed, the water will clear up and minerals will no longer be deposited in the pipes.

To hasten the clearing-out process on dead ends, Maples says, the Fire Department will have their practice sessions with the hoses at fire hydrants at the dead ends. "The boys need the practice, and there's nothing like pumping water through the fire hose to clear out the sediment," says "Tod."

The Aquadene is introduced into the water supply at wells No. 3 and 4. Wells 1 and 2 are used so little nowadays, "Tod" says, that it's not worthwhile to treat them.

Chlorine was added to the water some time ago. This must be done when any substance is added to the water.

Some of the advantages of Aquadene, "Tod" pointed out, is that it retains its stability at temperatures of over 212 degrees F., so that it is effective in hot water heaters; it does not form curds when soap is used; and it is harmless to all metals and equipment and inhibits corrosion. As "Tod" explains it, the Aquadene crystals combine with molecules of several minerals, "coating" the mole-

cules and holding them suspended in the water. Thus, they are not deposited on clothes, fixtures and pipes.

The addition of the Aquadene is carefully controlled, and tests made of the water each day to insure that the proper balance is being maintained.

Cost of the equipment for adding the material was about \$2,000. The monthly cost of the Aquadene is estimated at about \$300 a month.

C.D. Siren May Not Be Adequate

The Civil Defense siren for Antioch was approved by the Civil Defense Agency, Civil Defense Director Ed Frazier reports, and the siren ordered. However, the Federal Sign & Signal Co., manufacturers of the siren, have said that the siren ordered is not adequate for the entire village. Oakwood Knolls, say the manufacturers, would not be reached by the siren. A larger siren is recommended. The siren as ordered would cost \$625. The recommended size, which would be more than adequate, would cost \$1,000.

Frazier also reports that the basement of the Illinois Bell building on Lake St. has been approved as a tornado shelter by the civil defense Regional Director. The basement will be stocked with supplies for 80 people. This gives Antioch two approved shelters: the high school basement, already stocked, and the Ill. Bell building.

Frazier is working on approval for six more buildings as tornado shelters.

Suspend License Of Driver

The drivers license of David G. Buck, R 4, Box 226, Antioch, was suspended following three violations, according to an announcement from the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Concert By Bristol Band

The famous Bristol Farmers' Band will play a concert in Antioch this Sunday, September 4, starting at 8 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by Charming Products, Inc., and will be held at the village parking lot on Broadway.

Five trainees are now enrolled at the Antioch workshop. Mr. Flood said he felt sure there were several in the area eligible to enroll who have not been reached. Many of the trainees are referred to the workshops by Special Education districts. However, there may be many who have not attended school in this area. The workshop has a capacity of about 20 workers.

Trainees at the Antioch workshop must be at least 16 years old and able to provide their own transportation.

Porter Larson, Custodian, found the broken windows when he opened the school Thursday morning. Chunks of concrete had been thrown through the glass and were found on the floor inside the school.

Police had no clue to the identity of the vandals.

Their first engagement was April 27 at the State Home for Children at Union Grove. May 1 they marched in the Circus Parade at Delavan, Wis., then the Kenosha Memorial Day Parade May 30.

They played again at Delavan for the 4th of July program. The Bristol Band has played for the 4th of July program in Delavan for nine years.

Next was a parade and concert at a Chicago Air Port for the Air Show. A concert at Benson's Corners July 19, then they led the parade at the Kenosha County Fair and played a concert there.

After the Antioch concert, the band will have rehearsal every Monday night at 8 p.m. at Central High School at Salem. Any adult or High School student who would like to join the band is invited to the rehearsal.

Red Cross in Chicago and suburbs taught 420 classes in mother and baby care and home care of the sick and injured.

Drinking drivers will cause 200 deaths on the Labor Day weekend, says the National Safety Council.

575 persons died in traffic accidents during last year's Labor Day weekend, the highest toll in history.

More than 20,000 persons will receive disabling injuries in auto accidents this week-end.

The Lake County Safety Commission pleads, "If you drink, don't drive, be alive through September five."

Workshop For Retarded Near Antioch

The first satellite workshop of the Lake County Society for the Retarded is now in operation, and accepting enrollees, in the former home of the Chalet Marine at Grass Lake Road and Route 59 near Antioch.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide training for young trainees so they can move on to a job, or to provide useful work in a sheltered environment.

The Antioch workshop has been open for about three weeks. The first industrial contract is packaging plastic articles. Trainees are paid by piecework. The workshop is open five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Director Robert Flood said the Society has wanted to open a satellite workshop for some time. The money became available, and the Chalet Marine seemed to be the best location available.

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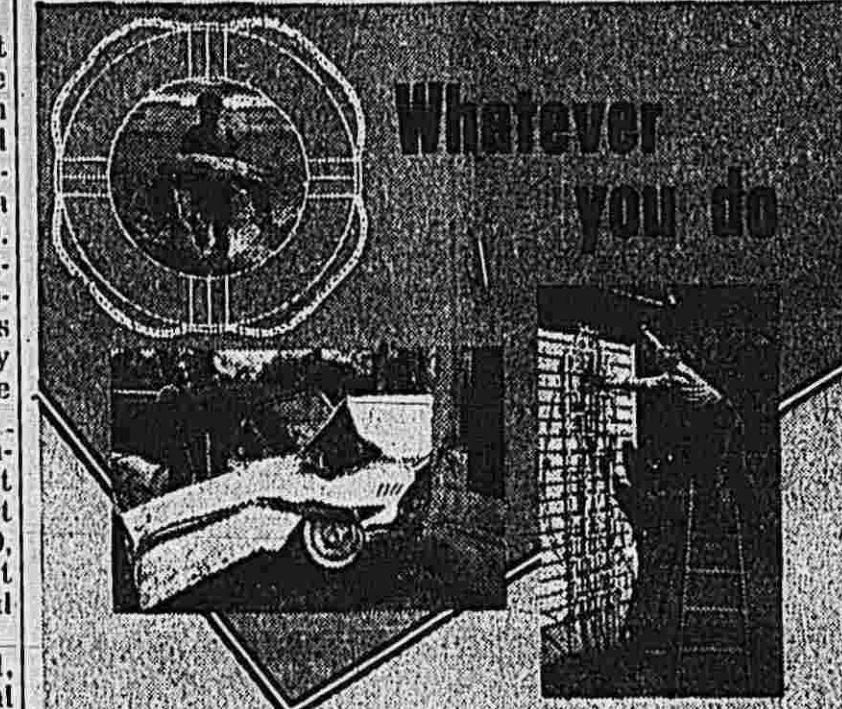
Porter Larson, Custodian, found the broken windows when he opened the school Thursday morning. Chunks of concrete had been thrown through the glass and were found on the floor inside the school.

Vandals Break High School Windows

Vandals broke three 4' x 7' windows and glass from two doors at the Antioch Community High School some time Wednesday night.

Porter Larson, Custodian, found the broken windows when he opened the school Thursday morning. Chunks of concrete had been thrown through the glass and were found on the floor inside the school.

Police had no clue to the identity of the vandals.



Do it SAFELY over the
LABOR DAY
HOLIDAY

Back To School For Antioch Students Tuesday

School will open for Freshmen at Antioch Community High School Tuesday, Sept. 6. Upper classmen will start the school year the next day, Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Freshmen students pay their fees and receive schedules from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the boys' gym. They will attend classes Wednesday. Buses will operate Wednesday, and the cafeteria will be open.

Upper classmen will pay their fees and receive schedules Wednesday, with sophomores reporting from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; juniors, 10:11:30 a.m.; and seniors, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Student enrollment at Antioch High is expected to top 1,000 students this year for the first time. The capacity of the existing building is 1,100. Enrollment is expected to exceed 1,200 in the fall of 1968.

There will be some changes at the High School this fall. The daily schedule has been lengthened by 15 minutes

with school starting at 7:45 a.m. and ending at 3:40 p.m. The regular day consists of eight 55-minute periods.

Some prices have been raised in the cafeteria, due to the increased cost of food and decreased federal surplus. The type A Lunch will cost 40 cents this year; last year it cost 35 cents. Price of the main dish, a la carte, has been raised from 20 cents to 25 cents, and dessert is up from 10 cents to 15 cents. Other items remain the same

as last year for students. High School students pay a minimum fee of \$16.00. Those in special courses and programs pay \$2 to \$4 additional.

A full schedule of classes for all students will be held Thursday and Friday. Buses will operate on all regular routes morning and afternoon. The late bus will operate again this year, leaving the school at 4:30 p.m. The late bus allows students to participate in the after-school activities.

C.D. Forms Plan For Severe Weather Warnings

The Illinois Civil Defense Agency has announced the formation of a plan to warn the public of severe weather and tornado warnings.

Entitled the Illinois Emergency Preparedness Plan, the plan delegates responsibility for getting warnings to the public at the state, county and local levels.

The State Police Division of the Department of Public Safety has the primary responsibility of relaying warnings to the Office of the Sheriff in each county. The Illinois State Warning Point is located at the District No. 9 Station of the State Police in Springfield.

When a warning is received at the State Warning Point, a roll call is made to insure that all Primary Warning Points have received the message. Each of these State Police District radio stations are in turn responsible for operating their encoders and warning the sheriff's offices within their area.

All State Police radio stations will be equipped with encoders about September 15, to alert all counties in case of emergency. Officials of all counties, cities, towns, institutions, hospitals, industrial plants and schools will be urged to install a radio receiver equipped with a decoder (turned to the State Police Radio Channel) in order that those in charge at these locations can receive warnings directly and take appropriate action.

The Sheriff is required to pass the warning on to designated officials in the county, and in each city or town, and to the people in unincorporated areas.

At the local level, city and town officials have the responsibility to alert the public and to take prescribed action.

County officials have the responsibility to provide for a 24-hour warning capability. The County Board of Supervisors should provide the office of the Sheriff with neces-

sary funds or equipment to carry out this function.

City officials also have the responsibility to provide for a 24-hour warning capability.

The State Police are installing "encoders" at each District Station. The Sheriff's office can install a "decoder" on their radio receiver. This eliminates the need for someone in the sheriff's office to listen for warnings. When a warning is to be broadcast, the State Police will operate their encoder, this will turn on the speaker in the sheriff's radio receiver and the warning message can be heard.

This new encoder installation by the Illinois State Police presents an opportunity to all governmental agencies as well as institutions, hospitals, industrial plants, etc. to receive warnings and be alerted at the same time the sheriff is given the warning in case of Severe Weather Warnings, local disasters or a national emergency. All that is necessary in order to receive the warnings is to install a radio receiver with a proper decoder, or attach a decoder on an existing receiver.

Federal Matching Funds are available to pay up to one-half of the cost of such receiver installations as part of a "Warning Plan" for accredited counties and subdivisions, cities and towns.

Loans Available To College Students

Students who will be attending college in September and are in need of funds are reminded of the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program under which freshmen may borrow up to \$1,000 and all other levels up to \$1,500 annually. Loans are interest free until repayment begins nine months after study is completed for students whose family adjusted income tax is less than \$1,500. Loan funds may be used also at out-of-state colleges.

Applications are available at Illinois colleges. Students attending out-of-state schools may request application forms from: Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, Box 33, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. Kurek, Guidance Director at Antioch High.

Antioch Police Ticketing Speeders

Watch that speedometer! The Antioch police force is at present concentrating on handing out tickets to speeders. With the help of their radar unit, they've ticketed quite a few drivers who ignore the speed limit.

Although certain areas are posted at slower speeds, the legal limit everywhere else in the village is 30 miles an hour. The 30-mile speed limit is set by the state for municipalities.

Men retire on pensions, but did anybody ever hear of a married woman who was able to retire from housework?



Diana Maria Stagg

Student From Ecuador In Antioch

Diana Maria Stagg, Antioch High School's foreign exchange student from Ecuador, has arrived in Antioch, where she will live with her North American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lyons of 483 Windsor Drive, Antioch.

The Lyons' will hold an Open House at their home for Diana from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4. The Lyons' and the A.F.S. Club invite all who are interested in meeting and welcoming Diana to attend the Open House.

The A.F.S. wishes to remind people to keep saving those R.C. Cola and Diet-Rite bottle caps for the A.F.S. fund. Call Gary Strahan, 395-1111; Chris Fournier, 356-5106, or Pat Lombardo, 395-4068 when you have 25 or more to contribute.

Garden Club To Hold School For Judges

Course One of the Forty-second Flower Show School presented by The Garden Club of Illinois will be held September 21, 22, and 23 in Fullerton Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago.

This will be the first in a series of five courses for persons interested in earning judgeship rating. Three outstanding instructors will present the lectures. Mrs. Robert Phillips of Malvern, Ark., will talk on flower arranging the first morning. She is a member of the National Council and it will be her initial appearance at a judgeship school.

Mrs. Frank Leber of Northlake, Ill., a landscape critic will teach Flower Show Practices the second morning. In the afternoon Mrs. Glen Kildow of "Alexandria, Ind." will teach Horticulture. Examinations will be held in Morton Hall of the Art Institute on the third day in the morning and afternoon. The course is open to the public as well as to garden club members preparing to qualify as judges. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Brooks Fuller, 610 South Catherine Avenue, La Grange, Ill., telephone FL 2-0545.

The World-wide Red Cross movement began in Switzerland in 1863, with a meeting among representatives of 16 nations. Today, there are 104 countries with national Red Cross Societies.

ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL

Antioch Grade School opens September 6, with registration only the first day. Regular class schedules will start September 7.

A total of 1,100 students are expected in the two Antioch Grade School buildings this year. The estimate is 570 students at Oakland, and 535 at the Antioch building. The two schools will be filled to capacity.

Both Superintendent Richard Whitacre, of the Antioch Grade School, and High School Superintendent Albert Dittman report great difficulty in filling teacher vacancies this year. Mr. Whitacre said, "This was the worst year in 20 years for getting teachers." With school's opening only a week away, he reported one teacher's contract still unsigned.

Antioch Grade School buses will operate Tuesday, picking up children in the morning and returning them to their homes before noon after completing a morning of registration. The bus schedules are on another page of this paper.

After attending a luncheon in the school cafeteria for all employees and school officials on opening day, teachers will participate in an afternoon workshop.

At 1 p.m. Dr. James A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Education of Northern Illinois State University, will speak to the teachers on "Ten Ways to Improve Your Teaching This Coming School Year."

School officials again urge that new pupils and kindergarten children be registered before the first day of school.

Registration for kindergarten at the Antioch building will be done in two shifts. Those living outside the village will register in the morning and attend the morning session from 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Those living within the village will register after 1:15 p.m.

Starting September 7, the regular afternoon kindergarten class will be from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children attending both morning and afternoon sessions at the Oakland building will register in the morning at Oakland on September 6. The regular sessions will start Sept. 7. Parents may take their kindergarten children home immediately after registering them on the first day.

The kindergarten fee for the year will be \$7.50, payable at the time of registering. Book rental fees for other classes are as follows: Grades 1 through 4—\$3; Grades 5 through 8, \$4; school insurance, \$2.50; September lunch, \$4.50; September milk, 36 cents. The cafeteria opens September 7.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL
Grass Lake School students register Friday, Sept. 2. Buses will pick the children up, starting at 8:15 a.m. and start taking them home at 10 a.m.

The first full day of school will be Tuesday, Sept. 6. The buses will operate on their regular schedule and the cafeteria will be open.

Superintendent John P. Schokmel expects 240 students this year. EMMONS SCHOOL
Emmons School will open Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The Antioch News

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EDITORIAL

Light Up And Live

"Light Up And Live!"

That's the slogan of Governor Kerner's campaign for traffic safety for the coming Labor Day weekend.

The Governor and members of his Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee are asking all motorists to turn on their headlights during daylight hours while driving this week end.

Of course, just turning on your headlights isn't going to avoid an accident. But it can serve as a reminder to you, and to passing motorists, that extra caution must be observed during these holidays.

"Automatic driving" — the type of driving you're likely to slip into on long, monotonous trips, or when driving on very familiar roads—is conducive to accidents. You're mind is partially on the road before you, perhaps partially dealing with some other problem, or relaxed into semi-sleep. In this dangerous state, a pair of lighted headlights coming toward you in the daytime may jog you into remembrance that this is not the weekend to relax from full alertness. Your headlights may do as much for someone else.

So when you get in your car this weekend, fasten your safety belt, turn on your headlights, observe all traffic laws. Perhaps, this weekend, we can fail to fulfill the estimate of traffic deaths in Illinois for Labor Day weekend.

Warnings Can Save Lives

Anyone who has ever seen the destruction wrought by a tornado would approve almost any expenditure that might lessen the loss of life in these disasters.

There's no way to avoid the loss of property, but adequate warning of an impending tornado gives people a chance to seek shelter and save lives.

The State Civil Defense Agency has organized a plan to relay information on the probable course of tornadoes to all communities. It involves a chain of command from the State Police down to officials of each locality.

Unincorporated sections of Lake County have had to rely on reports from Chicago radio and TV stations during the evening hours in the past. It stands to reason that these warnings can not be as effective as local warnings.

It is not clear whether the State Agency recommends that the sheriff and county board see to it that sirens are installed to reach every section of the county to warn of tornadoes or other impending disasters. Such a plan would not seem too impractical in heavily populated Lake County, and might well save lives.

The more thickly populated the county becomes, the greater will be the death toll in any disaster such as a tornado. Any such plan is slow to implement and put into complete working order. It is certainly not too soon for Lake County to start providing disaster warnings to all its residents.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

BY LOU DURKIN

Credit for the one ballot victory of Lloyd Van Deusen and Harry Strouse in last week's Republican judicial convention will probably be claimed by Coroner Orville (Pat) Clavey, and in one sense he could be right.

Clavey precipitated a wave of vote switches after the roll call and before the tally of votes began by casting his verbal votes for Strouse and Van Deusen.

This despite the fact Clavey himself placed in nomination the name of Waukegan Magistrate Peter Melius, a former Justice of the Peace, who was appointed to the magistrate post last spring.

During the nominating speech Clavey, who is a precinct committeeman in Warren Township, made a slip of the tongue in referring to

Strouse instead of Melius.

At least everyone thought it was a Freudian slip until he jolted the convention delegates and spectators by casting his votes for the eventual winners.

Melius, who squirmed uncomfortably while Clavey delivered a surprisingly weak and inept nominating speech, must have felt the sharp prick of the knife in the back when Magistrate Paul Hatten, of Zion, rose to second the nomination with one of the most astonishing speeches ever heard at a local convention.

Hatten was apparently trying to defend Melius against a whispering campaign directed against the candidate because his brother, Jim Melius, is in the vending-machine business.

The speech merely served to bring the whispering into



Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClary

When District Judge Howard F. Corcoran entered an order purporting to restrain a committee for the U. S. House of Representatives from holding a meeting, he set off a time bomb that has exploded with incensed congressional fury. The congressional ire continues unabated even though a three-judge appellate court promptly upset Judge Corcoran's unprecedented ruling.

The issue involved was described by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase of the United States Supreme Court in the case of State of Mississippi vs. Johnson (1867) as follows:

"The Congress is the legislative department of the government; the President is the executive department. Neither can be restrained in its action by the judicial department."

The order of Judge Corcoran was intended to prevent the House Committee on Un-American Activities from investigating the acts and policies of members of the Progressive Labor Movement — described in testimony as a Marxist-Leninist-pro-Chinese branch of the communist movement.

As the hearings disclosed members of this militant pro-communist group have aided and abetted the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese ene-

the open, confuse many delegates, and eliminate whatever slim hope Melius might have entertained.

This, followed by Clavey's defection could understandably cause Melius to wonder if friends can't be more dangerous than enemies.

Clavey's surprising desertion of his candidate caught two of his office employees, Helen Burke, of Antioch, and Deputy Coroner William Wood, of Avon, by surprise as they followed instructions and voted for Melius.

Mrs. Burke started the vote switching by directing GOP Secretary Hugh Robinson to cast her ballots for Van Deusen and Strouse, although most of her Antioch compatriots were supporting Magistrate Thomas Doran of Mundelein.

Clavey may well claim credit for the bandwagon which developed for Strouse, but he certainly didn't enhance his standing in the eyes of many conventioners who felt he sacrificed integrity for expedience.

Electioneering swings into high gear for the November general election after Labor Day with the GOP kicking off the action with the Lake County Republican Federation outing featuring National Committee Chairman Ray Bliss on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Site of the big fund-raising effort will be the grounds of Lake Forest Academy on Rte. 59A just west of Rte. 42A.

The next morning, starting at 6 a.m., the Republican caravan including state, legislative, and county candidates will start to roll through the county.

Charles Percy, candidate for U.S. Senator; Harris Rowe, candidate for State Treasurer, and Ray Page, seeking re-election as Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be on the caravan which will head out of the county about 3 p.m.

Politicians get a day of rest and then pick up their golf clubs for the annual Joe Welch outing in Barrington on Sept. 14, a little early for this popular event which honors the county board wheeler and dealer.

Another testimonial on the golf course will be the W.J. (Bogey Bill) Murphy golf tournament, and dinner at Chapel Hill C.C. in McHenry County on Sept. 24.

By the time the Republican Central Committee outing on Sept. 28 rolls around the handicaps of most Republican golfers should be cut to respectable size.

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

SUMMER FINALES

With baseball nearing the end of its season, football and howling are getting in the swing of things. Some of the leagues are already getting in some practice games, and the football practice is going on twice a day, with our team really looking tough.

Fore! Fore! Fore!

The annual Rescue Squad Golf Outing proved to be more successful than last year, but that elusive hole in one was not made. Our own Les Sorenson won the Portable T.V. and a Bavaria man



By Pearl Kapell

Labor Day — the last big holiday weekend — and the beginning of school. It's strange, summer gets shorter every year. Or so it seems.

We'll probably have quite a bit of summer weather before winter sets in, but it's different, somehow. The kids are back in school, no more Little League, it's too cold for swimming, but more important, we know summer is fading into fall. And fall will

mies of the United States in various ways. These misguided individuals are reported to be engaged in sending money, equipment and blood to the enemies of the United States and its allies in South Vietnam. It is charged that these disloyal zealots are seeking volunteers to fight against our U. S. troops in Vietnam.

These and other activities would seem to warrant careful investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether amendments to the Internal Security Act may be necessary. Members of the committee point out that some of the acts complained of could be characterized as treason — if the Congress had made a declaration of war.

It is hard to envision an investigative hearing that is more pertinent to the legislative responsibilities of the Congress than the one Judge Corcoran sought to enjoin.

The strong reactions of many of the Members of the U. S. House of Representatives are understandable. The effect of Judge Corcoran's order — if unchallenged — would be to frustrate the work of the Congress and permit the judicial branch of the Federal Government to dominate the legislative branch.

Other judicial actions, including various decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court rendered recently, purport to usurp legislative functions. These actions have been described by many members of the Congress as threats to the constitutional division of authority among the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Federal Government. As Congressman Richard Poff of Virginia declared in a recent speech on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives, "the legislative branch and the judicial branch of the Federal Government are on a collision course. . . . Ultimately one branch must yield; the other branch must prevail."

The lines appear to have been drawn. The issue between the Congress and the courts will not vanish into the air. The "collision course" referred to by Congressman Poff will be reached dramatically and decisively — soon.

20 Years Ago In Antioch

TWENTY YEARS AGO

THIS WEEK

From the Antioch News of August 29, 1946

Lions Carnival to run through weekend.

GI Homecoming planned for Sunday afternoon.

'Polio cases rose to a new high in Illinois last week.

OPA planning tight curb on Black Market.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Antioch News of August 30, 1956

Lone bandit robs Rich-

mond State Bank, gets \$19,600.

Paul Zeien of Channel Lake was honored at a surprise party on his birthday by his neighbors for providing a playground at his home for the neighborhood children for many years.

Two persons drowned the preceding weekend in boating accidents — C. Bennie Drury, 27, of Antioch Hills drowned at Fox Lake; Casper Saboe, Chicago, drowned at Petite Lake.

Most people describe extravagance as the way other people spend their money.

won the red refrigerator. The most hilarious part of the evening was when Jerry, of Lakes Barber Shop won a free hair cut at Cap Radkes!

Splash Splash
August came thru in fine style for the annual David Street Pool party last Sunday night.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE
Wonder who was behind the wheel of the red car that rammed into the Pontiac at the Bowling alley last 'Sat. and then took off?

Till next week

Annie Mae

speed into winter.

Winter, of course, never hurries by. Through snow and sleet and the virus, it hangs on grimly. From New Year's Day to April 1 seems about six months long.

Maybe we wouldn't appreciate summer unless we had winter. But if the Great Society ever figures out a way to shorten those months, I'll vote for 'em.

Gourmet Delight: How about a tasty cake made of algae? That repulsive green scum that coats our waters is at present everyone's dilemma. Now, if everyone were harvesting it to eat, it would probably soon disappear.

A British professor thinks the Aztecs used to make a cake of it. High in protein, too.

Bliss To Speak At County GOP Fund Raising Dinner

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss will be the featured speaker at the fund raising dinner of the Lake County Republican Federation Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the grounds of the Lake Forest Academy.

State Rep. Francis J. Berry of Libertyville, dinner chairman, said Bliss is unique in that he is totally professional, a realist with a business-like approach in political techniques.

Working with Berry on dinner plans are Mrs. Ross D. Siragusa, Jr., co-chairman; William L. Searle and William C. Ellis, patron tickets; Mrs. Gerritt A. Rutgers and Mrs. W. C. Petty, regular tickets; Mrs. William H. Schroeder, decorations, and State Senator Robert Coulson, program.

Bliss originated the "Big City Plan" for winning urban areas to the Republican cause. His innovations, many of which are being used in Illinois, are to put party operations on a business basis with full-time professional staff and field coordinators, in and out of the official organization.

Report Four Polio Cases In Illinois

Four severe polio cases recently have been reported in the state, Dr. Frank D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, has announced.

All four cases have been laboratory confirmed as Type II, the less common type which often causes paralysis. In three of the four cases, it is known that the patients had no immunization and paralysis is present. The fourth case is still under investigation.

Physicians have been alerted to report any polio-like illness among their patients to the local health department immediately, so that investigation and diagnosis may be hastened.

The cases are in four different Illinois communities, Chicago, suburban Cook County, Henry and St. Clair Counties. The age range of the victims is from 11 months to 51 years.

Most people describe extravagance as the way other people spend their money.



Mapping final plans for the fun-raising dinner of the Lake County Republican Federation, to be held Sept. 11 on the grounds of Lake Forest Academy. Left to right (seated) Mrs. Ross D. Siragusa, Jr., co-chairman and State Rep. Francis J. Berry, general chairman; standing are Mrs. W. C. Petty of Antioch and Mrs. Gerritt A. Rutgers, in charge of ticket sales.

The Law Serves You

A Public Service of the ILLINOIS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

YOUR DEED MAY DECIDE WHO GETS REAL ESTATE

Do you want your husband or wife to become the sole owner, upon your death, of any real estate you own together?

If so, then be sure the deed to the property — such as your house and lot — states that you and your spouse hold it in "joint tenancy."

Under Illinois law, the death of one tenant causes all rights to property held in "joint tenancy" to pass to the surviving tenant. He or she becomes the sole owner with all rights to possess or dispose of the property. Children or creditors of the deceased have no claim upon it.

On the other hand, if the deed does not expressly state that the real estate is held in "joint tenancy" the owners are then considered to be "tenants in common." Like joint tenants, tenants in common own the property together, but each tenant owns his interest absolutely and can control what happens to it.

Death of a "tenant in common" causes his interest in the property to pass, not to a surviving owner, but to the heirs of the deceased owner according to his or her will. If there is no will, the interest passes to the heirs as stipulated by Illinois law.

Thus, if you should predecease your spouse, he or she might get only one-half of the house and lot you own in "tenancy in common" — the half that is already his or hers.

This doesn't mean that it is always wise for a husband and wife to hold their real estate in joint tenancy. Circumstances, such as tax consequences, of holding property in joint tenancy may indicate that a tenancy in common is more advisable.

Therefore, it would be wise to obtain legal counsel concerning the property you hold or plan to purchase together.

BEHIND IN MORTGAGE PAYMENTS? YOU STILL MAY SAVE THE HOME

Do you stand to lose your house if you fall behind in your mortgage payments?

Not necessarily. Your bank or other mortgage lender may bring foreclosure proceedings because of your non-payment and your house and lot may be sold at public auction to satisfy the debt, but Illinois law bestows upon you the right to recover your property within a limited time.

Foreclosure itself isn't automatic even if you fall behind in your payments. The mortgage lender must go to court to obtain a judgment, in which case you would be notified and have an opportunity to defend yourself. Often, the court and the lender will be lenient if you give promise of meeting your obligations.

Survey No. of Pupils In Private Schools

Ray Page, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today announced the completion of the first comprehensive survey of the number of pupils enrolled in independent, parochial and private schools in Illinois.

The survey, conducted by the Division of Finance of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, shows that 566,359 pupils (approximately 21.33 percent) of the 2,654,048 pupils enrolled in all elementary and secondary schools in Illinois, attend independent, parochial and private schools. 2,087,689 are enrolled in the public schools. These figures are based on the 1965-66 fall enrollment.

The survey shows that of the 566,359 pupils in nonpublic schools, 451,161 (22.98%) attend elementary schools and 115,198 (16.66%) attend secondary schools. Of the 2,087,689 pupils enrolled in public schools, 1,511,275 are enrolled in kindergarten

through grade eight, and 576,414 pupils are enrolled in grade nine through grade twelve. Nonpublic school attendance is based on nursery through grade eight for elementary schools and grade for secondary schools.

The survey shows that 18,931 teachers are teaching in 1,234 independent, parochial and private schools. Of these 13,172 are elementary teachers and 5,759 are secondary teachers. There are 89,470 teachers in the public school system. Of these 53,753 are classified as elementary teachers and 35,717 as secondary teachers.

Cook county has 665 nonpublic schools with an attendance of 383,721 pupils. Of these 301,183 attend elementary schools and 82,538 attend secondary schools. There are 12,330 teachers in Cook county nonpublic schools, 8,515 teaching in elementary schools and 3,815 teaching in secondary schools.

However, it is your lender's right in case of default to treat the entire balance of your loan as due. And the court may direct that the house and lot be sold by an officer of the Court at a public sale, and that your debt be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

If the sale does not bring enough money to pay off the balance of the mortgage, plus court costs, a judgment may be entered against you for the deficiency. If there is excess money, it is paid to you.

But this is not the conclusion of the matter. Illinois law provides that if a mortgage is foreclosed and a sale is held by the Court, you still may redeem the property at any time within one year. To redeem, you must pay the person who purchased the property at the sale the full amount of his purchase price plus interest at 6 per cent.

FORGED OR ALTERED CHECK? — BANK MUST STAND THE LOSS

Who pays if a forged or altered check drawn on your account is cashed by your bank?

Ordinarily, the bank must stand the loss unless it manages to recover, through legal action, from the person who forged or altered the check it honored.

Illinois law protects you from suffering losses in such instances. The bank is expected to know the signatures of its depositors and to recognize forgeries no matter how clever the deception.

Also, if it cashes a check which was altered to a higher amount, the bank is responsible for the difference between the "tenor" of the check — the amount for which it was originally drawn — and the amount as altered. You can be charged for the difference only if it can be shown that negligence on your part invited the alteration.

It is up to you to examine the cancelled checks returned with your bank statement and notify your bank of any forgeries or alterations.

In case of repeated forgeries by the same wrongdoer, the law requires you to notify

WHAT CUTS TO BARBECUE

What cuts of meat can be used for the out-of-doors grill for barbecuing? This is dry heat cooking (the other is moist heat) which is reserved for the tender cuts.

A safe rule is to cook on the grill only those cuts which are broiled or roasted in the range. These would include such meat items as a ham slice, chops, tender steaks, ready-to-serve meats as well as ground ones like hamburgers or lamb patties.

What about a beef rib roast? If it's boneless, it can be put on the rotisserie rod. When the bones are left in the roast it is difficult to balance and will not always rotate smoothly. More often seen for this type of roasting are the boneless beef sirloin tip and rolled rump or the rolled chuck cut called English cut. These are excellent for rotisserie roasting if they are high quality.

Boneless pork loins or pork loin rolls are also rotisserie favorites.

All out-of-doors roasting or grilling (broiling) should be done at moderate temperature, just as inside.

If possible, use a thermometer to check on the grill temperature as well as the meat roasting thermometer to determine the doneness of the meat.

In other instances, you are allowed one year within which to notify the bank of forged or altered checks and the bank must stand the loss unless you have been negligent in other respects.

To guard against alterations, make out your checks carefully. Your handwriting and figures should be neat and legible. If the amount for which the check is drawn is difficult to read it is more easily altered. Also, use all of the blank spaces provided when filling out the check so as to discourage insertions.

Provides Lectures For Clubs & Civic Groups

Theodore Flanagan, 2309 East Brin Lane, Lindenhurst, is a man who likes to talk.

Likes it so much, in fact, that he puts in hours of preparation and practice to learn the latest details of both scientific and non-technical developments related to the telephone industry.

Then he talks about them to clubs, church and civic organizations and school groups in the Antioch area. Flanagan, a communications consultant in Illinois Bell Telephone's Chicago Area Marketing Department, is a member of the company's volunteer speakers bureau, which supplies a variety of lecture programs free of charge to interested organizations.

His specialties include "The Magic of Numbers," a lively presentation of numbers and their peculiar properties, with a discussion of how numbers figure in telephone service.

Flanagan is a member of the Lake Villa Township Lions Club and the Lindenhurst Men's Club. He and his wife, Lois, have four children.

He delivers lecture programs as a hobby, often on his own time, because he enjoys the chance to meet people and answer their questions about his company and their telephone service.

In most areas, the Bureau can supply speakers on topics ranging from the story of our nation's defense communications network to a discussion of world-famous jewels.

Details on getting the Bureau's programs are available by calling 602-9998.

Programs are chosen to include subjects of interest to virtually every kind of organization. Included are:

"Communications: Prologue to Tomorrow," and "Solving the Maze," two programs devoted to fascinating developments in communications equipment and techniques.

"So the Handicapped May Communicate," a slide presentation introducing equipment and special services being used by handicapped people.

"How to Live With Your Telephone," a discussion of telephone services and some suggestions for dealing with so-called "nuisance calls." This program features a series of tape-recorded comedy skits of Chicago's famed Second City Players.

"Communications for Defense," an explanation of our nation's air defense system.

"The Miniature Revolution," a popularized discussion of transistors and other electronic developments.

"Of Light and Lasers," which includes demonstrations with a working model of the exciting new communications, medical and industrial tool that works with a beam of light.

"Jewels for a Queen," a discussion of precious gems and their applications in communications. The program



Theodore Flanagan

gram includes replicas of world famous jewels.

Also available are more than 40 films, many in color, on a variety of educational, documentary and entertainment subjects.

Among the films available are some of the programs originally presented on the award-winning television series, "I See Chicago," sponsored by Illinois Bell and produced by WBBM-TV.

Illinois Short Of Teachers

A serious shortage of teachers in Illinois appears to be inevitable.

Dr. Harold Gibson, director of the Bureau of Appointments at Illinois State University, says that the shortage is widespread and it is "becoming obvious that many teaching positions will not be filled."

In a survey of 59 school systems, the Bureau found that as of Aug. 1 only eight of the 59 had all the teachers needed. The remaining 51 school systems need to employ 326 new teachers if they hope to open school with complete teaching forces.

Supt. Lester J. Grant of Decatur said, "Some areas, such as industrial and vocational education, are going unfilled. We have had to close three high school vocational classes and two of five junior high schools will be without a full-time industrial arts program. With the military taking teachers there will be a greater problem as these men, now deferred, are called."

The ways school men are meeting this emergency is, itself, interesting. Clifford W. Crone, assistant superintendent at Freeport, reports,

"We are being forced to employ part-time persons housewives who feel they can't teach full time for family reasons) putting two in one elementary position, and to persuade retired teachers to return to the classroom for one more year of teaching."

Alcohol seems to preserve everything except morals and secrets.

Red Cross Appeals For Emergency Funds

The cost of the Viet Nam conflict and recent devastating national disasters came closer to home this week as the Mid-America Chapter of the Red Cross announced its role in a nation-wide emergency appeal for \$9,000,000.

William G. Lampe, Chairman of the Red Cross in Lake County, said that the Mid-America Chapter is seeking contributions to a \$452,080 quota established for the 4½ counties in its territory. Lampe cited extensive costs of helping families affected by a host of disasters and the buildup in Red Cross services in Viet Nam as reasons for the first emergency drive in ten years.

Lampe said the quota for Lake County has been set at \$3,400.

Disaster is no stranger in Lake County. In the past two years over \$5,000 has been spent in disaster relief. Last fall, Hurricane Betsy cost the relief organization more than \$17,000,000. Disaster reserve funds of the Red Cross are now almost exhausted and the tornadoes in Topeka, Kansas, and the hurricane in Florida are making additional demands.

Mid-America Chapter disaster expenses over the past 12 months total \$100,000, most of it for families affected by fires.

Meanwhile, the buildup in Viet Nam placed extra pressures on the Red Cross to provide its traditional services for members of the armed forces and their families.

More than 200 trained Red Cross staff workers are on duty in Viet Nam, or are being rushed through final training.

At the request of the Armed Forces, they provide emergency communications, financial aid and personal counseling. Other Red Cross Staff serve hospitalized servicemen and offer field and base recreation programs that bring a touch of home to servicemen.

The \$9,000,000 being sought from the nation will provide \$4,000,000 to meet current disaster needs and \$5,000,000 to support services for our armed forces in Viet Nam.

Local residents may send monetary contributions to "Red Cross Emergency Appeal," 308 Julian St., Waukegan 60085.

L&R Shop Not Involved In Rabies Scare, Says Owner

The item warning that six pet skunks sold in Lake County have been exposed to rabies has caused a flood of phone calls to Leonard Runsa, owner of the L & R Pet Shop at Loon Lake.

The L & R Pet Shop buys the skunks it sells for pets from Charles Hume of Arlington Heights. The shipment of skunks which had been exposed to rabies came from a Bensenville dealer, so it would appear that the L & R Shop is not involved.

Dr. Wawirka, Lake County rabies inspector, says that the whereabouts of the skunks are unknown, and people who have recently bought skunks should contact him at 438-7877. Vaccinating for rabies, once the animal has been exposed to the disease, is not effective, he says.

Dr. Wawirka said, "The best advice I can give people would be, don't buy skunks for pets. The incidence of rabies in skunks is high, and this disease is too dangerous to take the risk."

Workshop Today For Teachers At Grass Lake School

All staff members of Grass Lake School District 36 will meet Thursday, September 1, for an orientation meeting and workshop day.

The morning session will be highlighted by a discussion of the health program of the school and the county. It will be conducted by Miss Veronica Suwe, R.N., a Lake County Public Health nurse of Antioch Township, who serves the Grass Lake School.

After lunch other areas of the curriculum will be discussed.

Registration for school will be Sept. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the school gymnasium. All students are to register that day.

Classes will begin with a full day of operation, including the school cafeteria, on Sept. 6.

A Treat for Children

Spread the inside of ice cream cones with peanut butter or melted chocolate chips before you fill them with ice cream.

Quacks Cost Billion A Year

By Louise Chase

Washington, D. C. — The medicine man—the quack—is flourishing in the U. S. today, bilking the unwary, the gullible, the frightened, the suffering, the aged of an estimated billion dollars a year. And what does he give in return for the hope and money he extracts? At best, useless nostrums. At worst, virtually a signed death certificate since he may cause his victim to delay prompt medical treatment.

Alarmed by the proportions of the quackery problem, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is sponsoring an 18-month study to find out why people respond to the wiles of quacks while rejecting informed medical advice. Seven government agencies are participating in the project which will cost almost a quarter of a million dollars.

What is so peculiarly repugnant about the quack is that he takes advantage of those most severely afflicted. The cancer victim, the sufferer from such painful and crippling diseases as arthritis and rheumatism; those threatened with blindness; and those in pain from a variety of other diseases.

Physicians warn that fear of finding out the truth about the nature of an illness can keep people from seeking proper medical care. The immature man or woman who needs to cling to an all-powerful healer, those unable or unwilling to face the prospect of death, the aged, who long for succor from infirmity, all are potential quack victims.

A recent bulletin of the Food and Drug Administration listed some of the leading kinds of misrepresentation and phony health products and warned against their use as a waste of money and perhaps valuable time in the scientific fight against illness.

There are no serums, drugs, or diets, says the FDA, which have been proved effective in curing cancer. Cancer can be cured or arrested, the health body points out by yearly detection and treatment with surgery, x-ray, radiation, or chemotherapy or a combination of these by qualified physicians.

As with cancer, there are no drugs, devices, or methods that can truthfully be labeled as a cure for arthritis and rheumatism. Early treatment by physicians can reduce crippling and pain, while delayed medical care can result in serious and permanent crippling.

"An inexpensive blood test by your doctor," the FDA advises, "will show whether you need to take an iron medicine for 'tired blood.' Most people don't."

Self treatment should not be attempted. "Tired" blood remedies may do harm by masking symptoms of disease . . .," continues the agency.

Despite the promises of a variety of get-rich promoters, there is no drug, gadget or diet plan that can guarantee a "get slim quick" result for the overweight or obese. "Overeating is the basic cause of overweight," the

FDA explains, "and calories do count in weight control." Careful and proper dieting, under a doctor's supervision, combined with exercise, are best known methods of weight reduction.

Dentures and Glasses

Vitamin deficiency is a rare condition indeed in this country, the FDA notes. Daily use of common foods, such as vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, fish, and whole grain or enriched bread and cereals will supply all nutritional needs.

"Expensive vitamin products are easy to sell when recommended as fountains of youth and general cures for every kind of disease," the FDA reports. But you'll save money if you see a doctor before falling for the high pressure claims of the vitamin "pusher."

Neither dentures nor eyeglasses should be ordered by mail. They both need careful fitting by qualified persons. The mail order variety will fatten the bank account of the quack, reduce yours and do you no good. And oh yes, There is no sure cure for baldness. Present day cures are as effective as one prepared for Egypt's Queen Ses, about 5,500 years ago: It was a compound of dog (feces, date refuse and horse's hooves.

Plan Special Weekend At Camp Wonderland

Religion in old fashioned camp-meeting style will be featured during Labor Day weekend at The Salvation Army's Camp Wonderland, six miles northwest of Antioch.

Bible expositors, music and outdoor recreation are planned for the 17th annual pilgrimage beginning Friday, Sept. 2, and continuing through Monday, Sept. 5. Lt. Colonel Stig. Franzen will preside as commander of The Salvation Army's Northern Illinois Division, which sponsors the event.

Music for the pilgrimage age meetings will be furnished by the Palermo Brothers, musical evangelists from Minneapolis, Minn., and by a variety of other choral, brass and string groups.

Special programs and activities are planned for children and a nursery will care for toddlers. The recreation program will include swimming and boating, organized playground activities, tennis,

baseball, horseshoe pitching and shuffleboard.

"Everyone is welcome," says Lt. Colonel Franzen. "We invite them to enjoy a weekend of Christian fellowship, relaxation and spiritual refreshment."

Reservations can be made through the Northern Illinois Division offices, 6905 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, telephone 622-9500.

Meals and lodging will be available for individuals, couples and family groups at Camp Wonderland. The camp is located three miles north of Antioch on Highway 83, and three miles west on County Highway SA.

RETARDED GET CHANCE

More than 100 mentally retarded men and women in Illinois today lead constructive lives as wage earners as the result of a cooperative program between federal agencies and the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Two years ago they were considered unemployable. Today some are mail and file clerks, while others work as messengers, elevator operators and sales personnel. In all, they are proving their proficiency in more than 30 job categories with federal agencies in the Chicago area and throughout Illinois. Some earn as much as \$5,000 a year.

Their employment gives Illinois two national records: For the last two years, Illinois has led Midwestern states comprising the Chicago federal region in the number of retardates placed in U. S. agencies. Within the last nine months, Illinois has paced the Chicago region to national leadership in this category over all other federal regions in the country.

Now is the time to phone 395-4111 for free classified

Dr. SIMS
says...

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

BEWARE OF HEAT STROKE

If you're a victim of heatstroke (also known as sunstroke), your ability to recognize and treat it could mean the difference between life and death for the patient.

You see, heatstroke—brought on by overexposure to high temperatures or direct rays of the sun—completely upsets the body's heat regulating mechanism.

In a matter of minutes, sweat glands stop functioning, and the body's temperature rises rapidly to 106 degrees and even higher. In addition, the victim's skin becomes dry and flushed, and he usually loses consciousness.

Since heatstroke produces an extremely high fever, the victim may suffer permanent damage to his brain, liver, kidneys and eventually lapse into a coma, unless you act quickly.

First, reduce his fever as fast as possible by putting him in a tub of ice water or covering him with wet sheets until medical help arrives. If he's conscious, give him plenty of liquids, preferably hot tea or coffee, but never alcoholic beverages.

Who's most likely to suffer heatstrokes? Older people and those with chronic illnesses are particularly prone. However, people who work in industrial plants or laundries—where they are continually exposed to excessive heat—may encounter it, too.

These groups are also susceptible to another less serious illness—heat exhaustion. While heat exhaustion is less serious, it is caused by conditions similar to those of heatstroke—prolonged heat and overexposure to the sun. Overexertion is often involved, too. That's why overactive individuals such as fishermen and gardeners are more likely to be overcome than the fellow who merely takes it easy.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are almost the exact opposite of heatstroke. Sweat glands become overactive, causing the victim to perspire profusely. His body temperature rarely goes over 100 degrees. His skin becomes cold and clammy, and he usually becomes nauseous.

Fortunately these symptoms can be relieved quickly by moving the victim to a cool spot . . . loosening his clothing . . . and giving him liquids. Once again, hot tea or coffee.

If a victim of heat exhaustion is slow in responding, or if he has a heart condition, call a physician. Though less serious than heatstroke, heat exhaustion could progress to this serious heat disease if its symptoms are not quickly relieved.

SKIN CANCER HIGHLY CURABLE DISEASE

Most people have "cancer phobia" in regard to skin problems. They're afraid to have a growth, mole or blemish checked for fear it may be cancerous.

Fortunately their fear is usually groundless. For even if their blemish is cancerous, it's probably 90 per cent curable. That's right, curable! What's more, it's easier to cure than other types of cancer.

Why? Because there's the great advantage that it can be easily seen and diagnosed before the condition has progressed. And, since most cancers of the skin DO NOT spread through the blood stream to other organs, they are also easier to treat. Some types can be destroyed with a electric needle, then cauterized (scraped off) or cut out surgically. Others are destroyed with x-ray or radium.

Although anyone may contract skin cancer, its most frequent victims are exposed to the out-of-doors, such as farmers, seamen and policemen. People who are constantly exposed to tars in their occupations—roofers, tar distillers, etc.—are also more vulnerable.

Of course, the earlier skin cancer is detected, the easier it is to cure. So heed these signs of possible skin cancer:

—Any mole that bleeds, changes color, looks irritated or increases in size. Certain types of moles, especially the dark ones, may turn into cancer too.

—Wartlike growths. Usually caused by natural aging of the skin, over exposure to sunlight or x-ray, or some types of internal medication, they frequently appear on the lips, hands, face and sometimes on the palms and soles of the feet.

—Any sore, pimple or other blemish that doesn't heal or increases in size.

—White spots that occur on the lips or in the mouth. These spots are often caused by heavy smoking, poorly fitted dentures or jagged teeth.

—Any bump or lump on the skin that increases in size. Fortunately this condition is not necessarily cancerous. But only a physician can determine if it's a benign cyst or other non-cancerous condition.

INFLATION

Congresswoman Catherine May of Washington says, "The trouble with a little inflation is that it never stays little. Once it is accepted as a national way of life, it gets out of hand. Unless the federal government takes definite steps to contain it, it hurts those who can least afford to be hurt—people in a low income group and our older citizens who have to rely on a fixed income. The man who puts aside some money for a rainy day or for retirement, as an example, has found his savings lost 2 per cent of their purchasing power last year alone. If inflation continues at that rate for 20 years, one dollar in every three saved would simply vanish."

Put the amount of water needed for pastry into a plastic clothes sprinkler. Then you can distribute water evenly over flour-shortening mixture.

The higher the office, the greater the responsibilities. In other words, the punishment fits the climb.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BARTENDER—Now to May 15. Must be sober, references necessary. Call in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Antioch Bowl, Route 173 nr. Tiffany Road. (10c)

spire profusely. His body temperature rarely goes over 100 degrees. His skin becomes cold and clammy, and he usually becomes nauseous.

Fortunately these symptoms can be relieved quickly by moving the victim to a cool spot . . . loosening his clothing . . . and giving him liquids. Once again, hot tea or coffee.

If a victim of heat exhaustion is slow in responding, or if he has a heart condition, call a physician. Though less serious than heatstroke, heat exhaustion could progress to this serious heat disease if its symptoms are not quickly relieved.

DEATH NOTICES

MR. JOHN FEDERMEYER—86 years old formerly of Bristol, Wis. passed away at 8:00 a.m. on Friday August 20th in the Yorkville Nursing Home near Yorkville, Wis. after a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 14, 1880 in Fredonia, Wis. and moved to Port Washington, Wis. then to Kenosha in 1906. He married Elizabeth Heinz in Chicago on June 16, 1908 and lived in Kenosha until moving to a farm at Bristol in Dec. 1914 which he operated until his retirement in 1950. He then moved to Wilmot in 1961 and resided there until he entered the Yorkville Nursing Home on June 5, 1964. He had been employed at the Allen & Son Tannery and later at the Bain Wagon Co. in Kenosha. Mr. Federmeier was one of the founders of the Kenosha Milk Producers and the Farmers Coop. He held membership in the Holy Name Church at Wilmot. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth on Nov. 12, 1963—1 son John Federmeier in 1921, 1 brother Frank Federmeier, 1 sister Mrs. Mary Haines, and a grandson Joseph Tindall. His parents Hubert and Anna Federmeier of Port Washington, Wis. also preceded him in death. Survivors are 3 sons, Hubert of Decatur, Ill., Robert of Wilmot, Wis. and Bernard of Thousand Oaks, California; 3 daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ann) Lenton, Kenosha, Wis., Rose Clark, Bristol, Wis. and Mrs. Gerald (Leona) Tindall, Wilmot, Wis.; a brother, Jacob of Kenosha; 1 sister, Mrs. Mary Shaw of Topeka, Kansas; 21 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch to Holy Name Church in Wilmot, Wis. at 10:30 a.m. for a requiem mass. Interment Holy Name Cemetery at Wilmot. Friends called at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Sunday. A parish rosary was recited at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

MR. CHARLES A. JORGENSEN SR.—76 yrs. old of Grass Lake Road near Antioch, passed away Tuesday August 30th at 11:15 p.m. in the Terrace Nursing Home at Waukegan, after being ill since June, 1966. He was born Dec. 13, 1889 at Chicago and had moved to Loon Lake in 1914 and has resided here since. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners Local No. 448 in Waukegan and had worked as a carpenter in the Antioch Area for many years. He married Elizabeth Mueller on July 27, 1912 in Chicago and she preceded him in death on Oct. 4, 1964 and 1 brother Sears Jorgensen. Survivors are 1 son Charles A. Jorgensen, Jr. and a daughter Mrs. William (Charlene) Hook, both of Antioch; 1 brother Fritz Jorgensen of Visalia, Calif. — 1 grandchild Craig Jorgensen of Antioch.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Theodore Beckett of St. Ignatius Episcopal church will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:00 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. MARILYN M. JERDE—31 yrs. old of Silver Lake, Wis. passed away Sunday, Aug. 28th at 9:00 a.m. in Kenosha Memorial Hospital after a weeks illness. She was born Aug. 16, 1935 in Silver Lake the daughter of Albert J. and Doris Miller. Mrs. Jerde had lived in Silver Lake all of her life. She married Harley W. Jerde on March 20, 1954 at Wilmot. She is a member of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church at Wilmot, and the Silver Lake Rescue Squad & Fire Department Auxiliary. Preceded in death by 1 son Roger Jerde in 1954 and her father Albert J. Miller in Dec. 1946.

She is survived by her husband Harley W. Jerde, a son Randy Lee, two daughters, Lynda Lee, and Brenda Lee, all at home. Her mother Mrs. Doris Miller; 1 brother Eugene Miller; 2 sisters Mrs. Roger (Katherine) Elverman, and Mrs. Elmer (Ruth) Gerber all of Silver Lake.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wed. at the Peace Ev. Lutheran Church in Wilmot. Pastor George Enderle of that church officiated. Interment Wilmot Cemetery.

MR. RALPH B. MILLER—78 yrs. old of Miller Road in

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3 THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966

Antioch Twp. passed away in his sleep on Sunday evening suddenly from a heart ailment. He was born June 20, 1888 on the farm where he lived all of his life, and where his death occurred. He had been a farmer all of his life. He was a member of the Lake County Pure Milk Association. He married Ethel Radatz in Waukegan on Sept. 27, 1927. Mr. Miller was preceded in death by 1 sister Miss Vera I. Miller and 3 grandchildren.

Survivors are his wife Ethel; 4 sons Lloyd, Trevor, Wis.; Lyman, Antioch; Lynn, Gurnee, Ill.; and Leslie, Antioch; and 9 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiated at the service. Interment Millburn Cemetery.

It isn't necessary to blow out the other fellow's light to let your own shine.

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Inks, Pads, Self-Inkers, Datums, etc. for any purpose

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NOTICE!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

If your day of garbage pick-up is on Monday, September 5th, Labor Day, you will be serviced as usual on this day. Be sure to have your garbage can at the road.

Antioch Disposal Service

HOD Disposal Service

Program Information

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-0216

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Walk-to wall or spots and paths. Blue Lustre brilliantly cleans finest carpets, leaves nap open and fluffy.

EASY! Just vacuum, shampoo, let dry, re-vacuum. No messy residue, or powder or soap.

SAFE as water for finest fabrics (upholstery, too!). Blue Lustre is America's New Favorite

ANTIOCH V&S HARDWARE

910 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4



Cheryl Fields

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fields, residents of Channel Lake and Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to William D. New, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. New, 922 David St., Antioch.

Art Guild To Show Films

Two films of portrait painting will be shown by the Antioch Art Guild at the old Antioch Grade School building, Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Adjust your driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.

Hospital Notes

FORMER RESIDENT HOSPITALIZED

Word was received by friends in Antioch that Harrie Tillotson, who lived for many years in the Antioch area, suffered a stroke and is recuperating in St. Alphonse Hospital in Port Washington, Wis.

Mr. Tillotson moved to Port Washington about five years ago.

HAS SURGERY AFTER CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Ernest Scheuner, Channel Lake, underwent surgery on her knee Monday, August 29, in Condell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Scheuner was injured about a week ago when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision in Libertyville. Her son, Carl, driver of the car, was not hospitalized.

Methodist Women To Meet Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Antioch Methodist Church will hold its first Fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 12:30. Dessert luncheon will be served by the members of Alice Circle, of which Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. Ralph Parker are co-chairmen. Mrs. Elmer Eberman will lead the devotional period.

Mrs. Eloise Kresse Stevens of Hinsdale will show her pictures taken on a visit to Mediterranean countries, many of which are of Greece.

Mrs. Stevens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kresse of Linden Lane, Channel Lake, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and well qualified to accompany the pictures of her travels with an interesting and informative narration. Anyone interested will be welcome to attend.

A little politeness goes a long way with most people and is usually repaid two-fold.

Where The Boys Are



Airman Troyce E. Morgan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Airman Troyce E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora H. Morgan of 2210 E. Briar Lane, Lindenhurst, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a U. S. Air Force munitions specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Morgan was graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1965 and attended Judson College, Elgin.

Hester Garland Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Hester Garland of North Oaks, Minnesota and for many years a resident of Antioch, underwent major surgery Aug. 25th at Midway Hospital, 1700 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Garland taught in the Antioch Community Grade School, retiring several years ago. She will appreciate hearing from her friends and former students at this time. Her condition is reported as improving.

INITIATED INTO ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

Donna Yopp was initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Antioch Assembly No. 23, at the August 22nd meeting.

Kathy Gaston, Worthy Advisor, officiated at the meeting.

New officers will be elected on September 12.

Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

A large family style potluck dinner helped to celebrate Earl Horton's birthday, on Sunday, August 28th, at their home. The Antioch family members there were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton, and sons, Dean and Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keisler and Lance; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton and John and David; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hauser and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horsch and John and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roman of Round Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Horton, Kenosha, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennin of Milwaukee completed all of the family circle. This birthday party included nine grand-children, and three great-grand-children. Belated Happy Birthday, Earl!

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heffman, and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Block and their two daughters of Glenview, have just returned from a five week trip to Europe. The Hoffmanns and the Blocks sailed on the "American Holland" ship directly to Le Havre, France. They returned to Paris, where they met the Lt. Colonel L. E. Watson family, of the U.S. Army—former neighbors of the Vincent Block family. The Watsons drove the two families to Versailles, where they spent four hours admiring the beautiful palace there, with its large oil paintings, marble statuary and marble floors, including the magnificent drapes, and the furnishings of all the many rooms of this lovely, centuries-old palace. Just to test their physical stamina, they decided to walk up to the top of the Eiffel Tower—however, about half way there, they then decided that the elevator might be much more comfortable.

Lt. Col. Watson and his family were in the process of moving to Belgium. The Hoffmanns and the Blocks then flew to Stuttgart, Germany, to visit relatives there. It was only a short distance to see the snow covered Alps in Switzerland and Austria, and then on to the tiny country of Lichtenstein. Back to Germany, and on to the Eastern zone of Berlin, where they had obtained visas to visit this area. Mrs. Hoffman was able to see her 84 year old sister, whom she had not seen for many years, and also to see many nieces and nephews. They stayed at the Unter Den Linden in East Berlin, where they saw the Red celebration of the fifth anniversary of the building of the Berlin wall... not a happy occasion for most of the people! They took a Lufthansa jet plane home, leaving Berlin at breakfast time and arriving at O'Hare Field just in time for supper — nice planning!

The Ray Rathmann family, Oakwood Knolls, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hovland and daughter from Chicago, on Sunday, Aug. 28th. Mrs. Hovland and Mrs. Rathmann have enjoyed a life-long friendship, but hadn't managed to see one another for several years.

The Phillip Warren family of Downers Grove were Sunday guests of the Robert H. Dunlap, Jr., family of Grass Lake. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Dunlap are first cousins.

Campus News

TO ATTEND COLLEGE — Miss Sheryl Thelma Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Meyer, Route 1, Box 490, Antioch, has been accepted for admission to David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., in the fall quarter.

A graduate of Antioch Community High School, Miss Meyer will be a business administration major at Lipscomb.

The fall quarter will open Sept. 19, and approximately 2,000 students are expected, compared to last fall's record enrollment of 1,800.

Operated, staffed and supported by members of Churches of Christ, Lipscomb is one of the few senior liberal arts colleges now in existence requiring daily Bible study for all students, regardless of their major programs.



Virginia Clark

Engaged

The engagement of Virginia Clark and Roy Miller has been announced.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, 204 Hazelwood Drive, Lindenhurst. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, R. 2, Box 519, Antioch.

Miss Clark graduated from Antioch Community High School in June, 1966. Mr. Miller graduated from Antioch High in 1964 and is attending the VanderCook College of Music in Chicago.

The young couple plan to be married in the summer of 1967.

Watson's Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Watson returned home Sunday after a six week tour of California and the Pacific Northwest. While in Washington they visited Dr. G. Richard Tuttle and family, and heard Dr. Tuttle preach at the State University at Seattle.

The Tuttles are former residents of Antioch. Dr. Tuttle having been minister at the Antioch Methodist Church for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley returned home recently after spending several days with their daughter Mrs. Richard Carter and family at Dayton, Ohio.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Millburn DeMolay Attend Conclave

The regular meeting of the Millburn Chapter of the Order of DeMolay was held August 24. Reports were given on the DeMolay Conclave at Carbondale held on the Southern Illinois University Campus.

Nine boys and two advisors, plus the DeMolay Sweetheart, Jennifer Mones of the Millburn chapter of Rainbow Girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Irish, attended the conclave. Stu Pohlmann, Dad Advisor from the Lakes Chapter in Libertyville, was a visitor at the meeting.

Officers will be installed Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. with the Antioch Rainbow girls as escorts. The public is invited to attend.

W.O.T.M. To Hold Fish Fry

Fox Lake W.O.T.M. Chapter 1493 plan to sponsor a "fish fry" Friday, Sept. 16th at the Moose Hall, in Nipewin, Fox Lake. Serving will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also the Chapter will hold a public card party Wednesday, Sept. 14th at the hall. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

WESLEY EVENING CIRCLE

By Del Jahneke

The Wesley Evening of the Antioch Methodist Church will start its first meeting of the year, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Maples, President, on Thursday, September 8th, at the church at 8:00 p.m. There will be a flower arranging demonstration, given by Mrs. Rosemarie Piepho, and sponsored by the Merry Madison Floral Gift Shop of Waukegan.

Mrs. James Mulholland and sons Jim and Mickie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaston at their home on Rock Lake Road.

Sign in a department store: "Let's Play Store — You be the customer."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

God's use of man as His witness will be a major theme of the Bible Lesson on "Man" at Christian Science church services this Sunday. The Golden Text is from Job—"God exalteth by his power: . . . Remember that thou magnify his work, which men behold."

Passages to be read from the denominational textbook will include these lines: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God . . . The highest earthly representative of God, speaking of human ability to reflect divine power, prophetically said to his disciples, speaking not for their day only but for all time: 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and 'These signs shall follow them that believe'." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Speaking of inflation on the floor of the Senate, recently, U. S. Senator Peter H. Dominick of Colorado said: "It strikes me that nothing very effective has been done, while at the same time some ideas have been urged which will not cure the problem at all, but will make it worse."

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)

8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

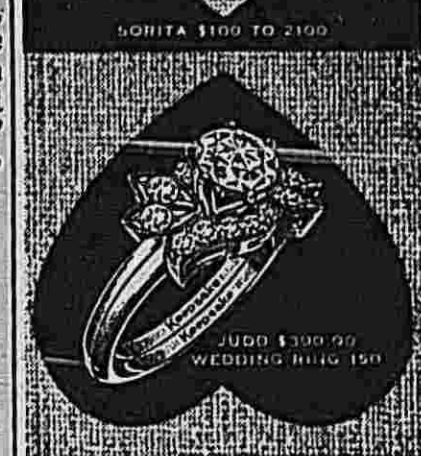
September 4, 1966

To someone who's dissatisfied with his work because it seems to lack value and purpose, the answer to the question "WHAT MAKES A JOB WORTHWHILE?" may be as important as finding a reason for existing. The first need is for a deeper understanding and spiritual insight. Listen Sunday, September 4 for this inspiring program.

Mrs. James Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Lorraine James was guest of honor at a party given in honor of her birthday anniversary by Mrs. Rose Reynolds Thursday evening Sept. 16th at the Star Club. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served. Dancing was also enjoyed.

Heart attack victims may still enjoy the pleasures of camping and fishing, according to the Chicago Heart Association. Your physician is the man to judge whether your heart can take the rigors of any trip you plan. Follow his advice and enjoy your trip safely.



Beautiful styling enhances the brilliance and beauty of the perfect Keepsake center diamond.

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IT'S IMPORTANT That you're confident about your children's shoes. OUR FIVE STEPS TO A PERFECT FIT

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VALUABLE COUPON BOY'S & MEN'S BASKETBALL Hi & Lo - Blk & White — only \$2.88 Compare to \$4.99

MISSES & WOMEN'S TENNISOX Blk. & White — Compare to \$3.99 only \$1.88 Made by Goodyear in the U.S.A. Coupon Expires September 8, 1966



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In Freshly DRY CLEANED CLOTHES!

AVOID THE RUSH-HAVE THEIR GARMENTS CLEANED NOW!

They'll go to the head of the class in clothes that look like new and you'll rate "A"

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1

Antioch News, Inc.
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



RISE FROM THE ASHES. The new home of the A&P in the Antioch Shopping Plaza is being built where the former store burned down last spring. The exterior's pretty well completed, but it will probably be about three months before the new store is ready to open.

Proper Study Habits Open New Vistas....

Physically, millions of children will return to school this fall, but their minds will still be exploring the fun of summer.

One of the big jobs for teachers and parents is to persuade youngsters that reading books can be as much fun as exploring new swimming holes and haunted houses.

Bringing a child's mind back to his studies is not easy, but the task is simplified for the parent who remembers a few key points: First, though children disagree, television and homework do not mix. The best place for a youngster to study is in a quiet room where his restless mind won't be distracted.

Next, suggest a varied study pattern. Doing homework is like eating a meal. For many children, it's more fun to switch from one portion—or subject—to another, then back again, rather than to complete a long assignment in one subject before going on to a long assignment in another. Build study schedules around the child's temperament so he can move through his homework in the way that is most

enjoyable—and beneficial—to him.

Learning requires good reference materials. They should be close at hand when the child is working. A short walk from the bedroom to the living room to check the

Up-Dated Sweatshirt Very 'In'

Once upon a time, there was an item of clothing popular with collegians of both sexes. It was called the sweatshirt, and it was popular because, in spite of the fact that it was rather unattractive, it was very comfortable.

The tense is past, because the sweatshirt is passe. In its place there's a new kind of sportshirt. It has all the comfort of its old-fashioned prototype, but a brand new kind of neat styling and good looks.

These new shirts are a knitted fleece fabric of Crestan acrylic fiber that won't stretch out of shape, won't shrink out of size, and won't mind even the most careless co-ed laundering techniques. Styling ranges from the traditional raglan-sleeved crew neck to short-sleeved

20-volume encyclopedia can include detours to the refrigerator and the television set, with the result that an hour is lost before the child returns to work.

An unabridged dictionary is a must. One excellent reference work for students of all ages—and their parents too—is the new Random House dictionary of the English Language, an all-in-one reference.

pullovers that look more like sweaters than shirts, and even to authentic white-bordered Henley models. Most styles are available in his and hers versions.

DEER QUOTAS FILLED

Deer permit quotas have been filled in Rock Island, Tazewell, Hancock and Union Counties, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

Nineteen counties are now filled. In northern Illinois they are: Carroll, JoDaviess, LaSalle, Marshall, McHenry, Stephenson and Rock Island.

Central Illinois counties are: Fulton, Mason, Peoria, Hancock and Tazewell. In Southern Illinois: Hardin, Johnson, Monroe, northern Pope, Union, Wayne and Williamson Counties.

Exercise Program Pays Off

How did you feel this summer? As healthy as Tom Sawyer... Tarzan or Jane? If you did, you'll want to avoid that winter "indoors" feeling that comes when the tan and fitness fade.

Recreational exercise can do the trick.

Even if school, the home or office combine with the weather to make recreational exercise difficult, a regular schedule should be maintained during the winter. The season will be more enjoyable and you'll feel better.

To derive the greatest benefit, experts point out, exercise at least once a week. Your schedule can be maintained more easily if the activity is inexpensive and convenient. In other words, don't choose skydiving if pennies are important and the closest airport is 75 miles away!

Bicycling is a popular choice for these reasons. The leg muscles, the back and shoulders all receive a workout. If you feel hesitant about riding around your town or campus on a bicycle, take comfort; more than 55 million persons own and ride bicycles in the U. S. today.

Bowling also has a big and enthusiastic following. It's relatively inexpensive, and suitable for all ages. The muscles of the arms, shoulders and back get the benefit when you bowl.

Other recreational sports that are convenient, inexpensive, and help keep you feeling fit include roller skating, ice skating, handball and tennis.

Although eyebrows may be raised in town if you roller skate to school, work or the supermarket, it's not a bad idea. And you won't be the only "nut" doing it either. Roller skating in America boasts some 15 million fans.

Walking, a form of exercise often overlooked in the automotive age, is one "sport" that should be on everyone's list—all year long. It can help to keep you fit—and you can't find any recreation that's cheaper or more convenient.

Often, the most ambitious physical fitness neophyte quits at the start of an exercise program: the minor aches and pains accompanying the first few weeks are too much to bear. Sore spots, however, can be soothed with a liquid analgesic, such as Pfizer's new Ben-Gay lotion, used widely by athletes. The penetrating heat of the lotion stimulates blood circulation and helps relax strained nerve and muscle fibers.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications to hunt on the public hunting areas will be starting Sept. 1. William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, announced.

Applications must include the following information: The hunter's name and address, a partner's name and address, the area desired, the date desired and an alternate date in case the area is filled on the desired date.

A hunter should not apply for more than one permit for goose hunting, one permit for duck hunting or one permit for pheasant hunting. Applications will not be accepted by telephone.

Applications for permits should be mailed to: Permit Office, Division of Game, Illinois Department of Conservation, Room 106, State Office Building, 400 S. Springfield, Ill.

SELF-DISCOVERY

Anytime is the best time to discover yourself—to find out what makes you as you are.

Your job—to learn what all it can mean to you
Your family—to show them how much their love and respect mean to you
Your life—what you have made of it—what you want it to be.

Self-discovery is the first step to self-improvement.

Does he have headaches or frequent sties? If so, it's time to have your child's eyes examined.

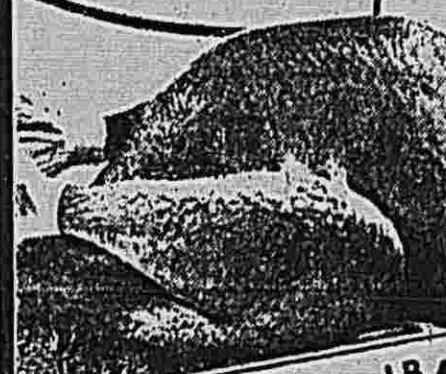
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LB. **89¢**

CHEF CUT
8 TO 13 POUND SIZE
Hen Turkeys 45¢
GOV'T. INSP. - GRADE 'A' POPULAR BRANDS
8 to 13 lb. size
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CHEF CUT

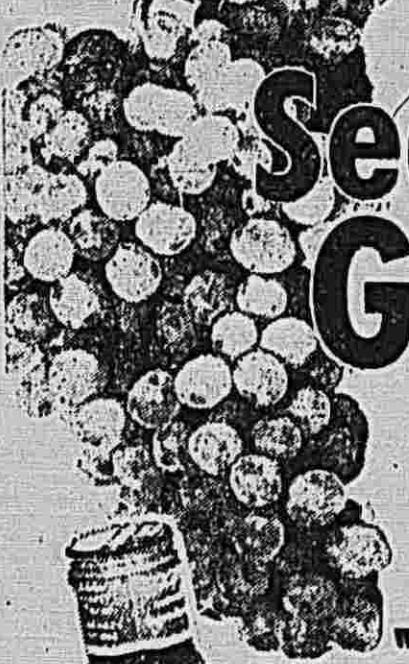
Tom Turkeys

LB. **39¢**

16 TO 22 POUND SIZE

Get Set for This Summer's Last Holiday!

For Dessert.... Sweet Chocolate Junior Cake Reg. 69¢ **59¢** ea.



Seedless Grapes 19¢ lb.

"FARM STAND" Sweet Corn 59¢ doz.

EXTRA FANCY Bartlett Pears 2 LBS. FOR 29¢

LOOK AT THESE EXCITING HOLIDAY BARGAINS!

Reg. 37¢ Buttercrust Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf **29¢**
Reg. 89¢ Butterscotch Pecan Coffee Cake **79¢** ea.

LARGE SIZE Cantaloupe **29¢** ea.



OPEN PIT **Bar-B-Q Sauce** 18 OZ. BTL. Reg. Price 45¢

JEWEL MAID - HAMBURGER OR **Hot Dog Buns** Reg. Price 29¢

VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans** 1 LB. CAN Reg. Price 2/29¢

KRAFT **Mayonnaise** Reg. Price 79¢ QT. JAR

29¢ 25¢ 12¢ 59¢

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

966 VICTORIA STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Ten Lettermen Back On Sequoit Squad This Year

In spite of the loss of ten lettermen, including three All-Conference choices, Coach Roy Nelson is looking forward to a good year on the football field.

"The whole squad has a good attitude," Nelson said. "They're willing to work hard, and they're conscientious about showing up for practice."

Coach Nelson hopes to get a lot of help from juniors to fill in for the experienced men lost through graduation. Lettermen lost through graduation are Tom Blackman, quarterback, all conference; Bruce Bonner, guard; Frank Dowling, tackle; Karl Hawkins, defensive linebacker; Brad Ipsen, center, all conference; Don Mason, G; Bill Meyer, T; Larry Smith, end; Mike Sterbenz, all conference end, and Bill Greear, end.

Lettermen returning to the squad this year are Wayne Hansen, punter, defensive end; Fred Gras, end; Jim Litchfield, halfback; Steve Loblillo, guard and left back; Glen Ostdahl, center; Tim Osmond, defensive halfback; Steve Revell, guard; Bill Sheldon, halfback; Tyrone Walls, halfback, all conference, and Don Zeman, quarterback.

Some of last year's juniors that should help keep Antioch in the win column are Wayne Channell, T; Al Osterlund, G; Jeff Pachay, T;

Dick Petersen, T; Frank Roblin, E; Louis Tanner, QB and Jerry Whitson, QB, a senior transfer from Decatur High School.

Squad members from last year's sophomore team who will help fill out the varsity team this year are Alphonso Alexander, HB; Tony Barnett, HB; David Blogg, E; Allen Channell, G; Larry Davis, HB; Robert Diemer, HB; Andy Dowling, T; Gregg Drie, QB; Karl Jennrich, E; Mike Mazer, T; Bill Nader, FB; Joe Pass, C; Bill Revell, E; Lynn Robinson, C; Dan Smith, T; Rich Stroner, G; Frank Zeman, E, and Matt Nolan, T.

The Antioch squad lost size and experience at tackle positions with the graduation of Dowling and Meyer. Graduate Mike Sterbenz was an all-conference end, second in conference scoring with five touchdowns and 15 points after touchdown. All-conference quarterback Tom Blackman threw seven touchdown passes to lead the conference. All these boys will be missed this year. Last year's team was first in scoring with 140 points and 5th in defense with 145 points.

Bright spots as this year's football season starts are the return of the whole backfield with the exception of Tom Blackman. Coach Nelson has hopes that Jerry Whitson and Frank Zeman will do an able

job of filling in for Tom.

Experienced men are back for the end and guard positions. And the return of Tyrone Walls, leader of the conference in scoring last year, is a big boost to the hopes of the Antioch team.

This year's varsity squad has 39 members; the sophomores have 27 and the freshman squad 50.

All the squads have been practicing twice a day since August 24. Practice sessions run from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The timing of the practice avoids the heat of the day and the mosquitoes in the evening.

No major injuries have been incurred as the boys work at getting into shape. A few sprains and sore spots are the major complaints.

Coaching the varsity team are Roy Nelson and Jim Erdmann. Andy Hauptman and Ken Merrill (formerly Frosh coach, taking Bill Neuman's place this year) are handling the sophomore squad. Gary Allen and Norman Hahn, a new teacher at Antioch this year, are handling the freshman squad.

The first game of the season for the varsity and Soph football teams will be Saturday, Sept. 17, when Antioch will face St. Mary's of Burlington on the Antioch field. All games start at noon.

Kelly Wins 50-Lapper

Bob Kelly and Jim Cossman were the winners Saturday night in the August Championship races at the Waukegan Speedway. Cossman turned in the fastest qualifying time, won the trophy dash and then the third heat, but Kelly captured the fifty lap honors to prevent Cossman from sweeping the card.

This was Kelly's first feature win at the Waukegan Oval. He has been racing at Waukegan for nearly a month since leaving another track.

Cossman caught the fan's eye earlier in the evening as he skillfully won the trophy dash, a rough feat for the fastest qualifier to do because of his handicap starting position. Cossman then came right back and won his heat race by passing the leader, Mel Dorland, as the two raced out of the fourth turn towards the checkered.

Dean Jordan came clear from the twentieth starting position to win the crash-filled semi-feature event; Barb Becker won her powder puff after Judy Niemi had inched in front of her in the final straightaway.

The demolition derby got underway with a large field of cars. Roy Wilson of Waukegan stopped activities momentarily as he took a breathtaking flip in front of the main grandstands and managed to take down the flagpole located in the infield. He was unhurt. The event ended in a tie as Butch Anderson and George Enright crashed head-on.

REIMER SHATTERS RECORD

Lot's of news was made at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night as John Reimer shattered all existing qualifying records with a blistering 15.98 clocking. Bill Bohn won his first feature of the season at Waukegan, Whitey Harris was penalized a lap in the feature, and Odell Jones moved back into the late model win circle in a close three-way feature finish in the late model division.

John Reimer put his name into the record books with the first official sub-sixteen second lap ever recorded at Waukegan. Reimer cranked off a 15.98 second record qualifying lap to lead a fast field for the evening.

But the feature was another story. Three times it was stopped in the opening laps as multi-car pileups blocked the track. Reimer was involved in one, and Whitey Harris in the other two. Because Harris's pit crew worked on Harris's car on the track, Harris was penalized one lap.

Bill Lemmer led the feature after all of the restarts, but Bohn moved quickly up and first tasted the lead on the fifth lap. Bohn was not to be denied and the Kenosha speedster raced on to his first feature win of the season at Waukegan.

The late model feature was a hotly contested affair as the lead changed hands several times and finally turned out to be a three car dash to the finish line. Norm Zenko powered his 1965 Buick Skylark into the lead, but Odell Jones and Jim Cossman were right behind.

Jones raced inside, Zenko on the fifteenth and inched into the lead, while Norm and Jim raced wheel to wheel for second. As the three crossed the finish line bumper to bumper, it was Jones, Cossman and Zenko.

educational progress toward profitable employment; beginning freshmen to find their study habits; and graduate students to study and practice their acquired knowledge in a full-quarter, full-credit atmosphere. Research projects can continue on an around-the-seasons schedule.

Electrical engineers at the University of Illinois are using high-speed electronic computers to analyze musical tones.

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News of Lakesports

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

Rifles Clip Travelers In See-Saw Battle

The Lake County Rifles moved into undisputed first place in Central States Football League's Southern Division. The Rifles clipped the Elmhurst Travelers 21-10 in a bruising, see-saw battle at Waukegan's Weiss Field Saturday evening before a packed house.

At the same time, Madison's Mustangs ended the Racine Raiders win streak with a 27-13 victory, leaving Madison and Lake County both undefeated in their respective divisions.

The Rifles will attempt to maintain their unblemished record when they travel to the far north country to face the Manitowish Chiefs Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Manitowish.

The Lake Countians sent the Travelers packing last Saturday behind the fine running of fullback Bill Bodle of Deerfield. Bodle carried the ball 21 times and amassed 158 yards for a near 8-yard-per-carry clip. The former Waukegan Redskin provided the brightest ground game the Rifles have enjoyed since the departure of Covance Cabell.

For the third straight week, the locals did not put their offensive machine in gear until the third quarter when they came from behind to catch the Travelers.

In the first quarter, Elmhurst had the ball on the Rifles 28 yard line, and with a fourth and eight situation quarterback Kenny Stone lofted a soft spiral that went over the defenders' heads into the waiting hands of receiver Steve Rice. With the point after by Luke Reckamp, the visitors grabbed an early 7-0 lead.

Rifles field general Lew Flinn put the Lake County ground game in motion, and in sixteen plays fullback Bodle plunged into the end zone from one yard out. Wayne Miller converted to tie the score.

Halfback Pat Toye of Elmhurst returned the ensuing kickoff to the Lake County 28 yard line, and a few plays later Kenny Stone scooted six yards for another Travelers tally.

The half ended with the Rifles down 13-7.

The Lake Countians came out for the second half with their patented third quarter spurt. Behind the running of Bodle and Ron Curry, the passing of a red receiving of Flinn, Jim Bednar, and John Patterson, the Rifles rallied for 14 points and almost put the game out of the Travelers' reach. After a sustained drive, Flinn scored on a 2 yard dive. With Miller again finding the mark, the Lake County team went ahead for the first time 14-13.

The Rifles defense led by Bill Pitts, Joe Smith, Fred Fabry, Wayne Miller and Bo Abrahamson forced a Travelers' punt. The ball squirted out of a Rifles receiver's hand and was scooped up by a waiting teammate, Don Schmidt, who cut to the sidelines and raced 73 yards for the Rifles' last TD. Miller added his third extra point for the night, and the score was 21-13.

A freak play gave Elmhurst its last tally. Quarterback Kenny Stone's pass was intercepted by a Rifles defender. As he took one step, the ball was stolen by Steve Rice of Elmhurst, who went 35 yards to give the Travelers their 10th point of the night. With a few minutes remaining, Lew Flinn ran the clock out with short line plunges, and the Lake Countians captured their second league win.

Fans were treated to a stirring halftime presentation by the Marines of Marine Barracks, Great Lakes. A float depicting the flag raising at Iwo Jima was paraded around the field along with a Marine Color Guard.

Highlight of the evening was a ceremony, in which Capt. John Murray read two citations of awards, presenting medals to Pfc. Clyde Terrian of Flint, Michigan, and to Lance Cpl. John Templeton of Waukegan. Pfc. Terrian was awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action against the Viet Cong, and Templeton was given the Purple Heart for wounds received while engaging the enemy in Viet Nam.

As it was Veterans Night at Weiss Field, there were many in the stands. When Cpl. Templeton and Pfc. Terrian left the field, they were given a standing ovation by some 3,500 fans.

Art Fair Features Local Artists

More than 300 importers of decorative wares and gift items, and some 200 well-known midwest artists, have been invited to participate in the 1966 Timberlake International Bazaar and Art Fair being held Labor Day weekend Sept. 3-4-5, at an eight acre grove on Rt. 12 four miles north of Lake Zurich. Products shown will be from the Scandinavian countries, the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and other Mediterranean lands, as well as from the Far East, Mexico and Latin America.

Showing oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture and handicraft will be artists from Chicago, Antioch, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Dundee, Evanston, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Rockford, Roselle, Timberlake and Wauconda.

Pattered after outdoor fairs currently popular in rural England, the three-day Timberlake event is under the direction of James McGuinn, president of Public Relations International, Chicago.

The Chicago Motor Club offers the following driving tips to motorists who find themselves driving during foggy conditions: Reduce your driving speed; set headlights on dim to cut down glare; if fog is too thick, pull your car off the road and wait until visibility improves.

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THE FIRST WEEK OF AUGUST

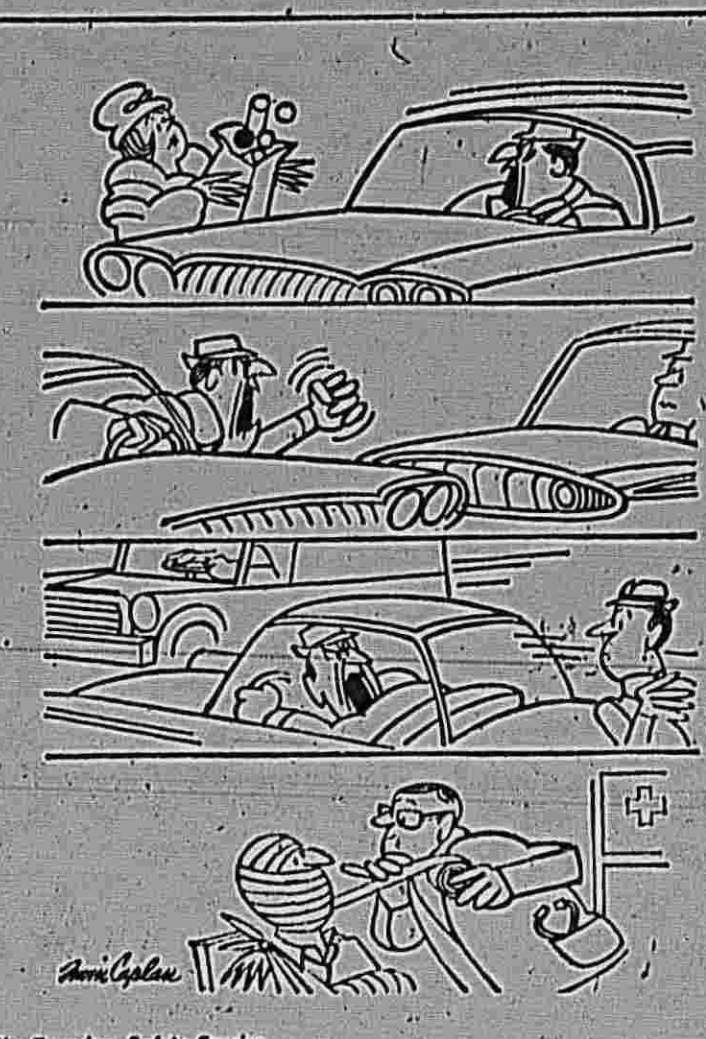
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SATURDAY NIGHT LATE MODELS AND JALOPIES

SUNDAY NIGHT 50 Lap Modified Championship Race plus Late Models

MONDAY NIGHT LATE MODEL CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

25 CAR DEMO — PLUS POWDER PUFF RACE

1/4 Mi. E. of Rte. 41 on Washington St.

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Aqua Center News

By Sue Polley

The Antioch Aqua Center swim club finished the summer's competitive swimming at Libertyville.

The meet took place at the Adler pool on Saturday Aug. 27. The Antioch Swim Club won out over the Libertyville team by a score of 125-112.

The following Antioch swimmers took firsts: 12 years and under medley relay: backstroke, Bill McConahay; breaststroke, Barb Tanner; butterfly, John Votjeca; freestyle, John Thain.

13-16 years medley relay: backstroke, Gary Lang; breaststroke, Bill Hansen; butterfly, Don Harper; freestyle, Kathy Walpole.

7-9 years, 25-yard freestyle, Bobby Dodd; 10-12, 25-yard freestyle, John Votjeca; 10-12 25-yard freestyle, Barb Tanner; 13 & 14, 25-yard freestyle, Linda Walpole; 7-9, 25-yard backstroke, Bobby Dodd; 10-12, 25-yard backstroke, Linda Lagerstrom; 15 & 16, 50-yard backstroke, Gary Lang; 7-9, 25-yard breaststroke, Bobby Dodd and Dennis Thain, tie; 7-9, 25-yard breaststroke, Jean Wawro; 15 & 16, 50-yard breaststroke, Don Harper.

12 and under, 100-yard freestyle relay — 1. John Thain; 2. Bill McConahay; 3. Barb Tanner; and 4. John Votjeca. 13-16, 100-yard freestyle relay: 1. Don Harper; 2. Bill Hansen; 3. Kathy Walpole, and 4. Gary Lang.

To climax the meet, Mrs. Charlotte Queen and Don Harper, manager and coach of the Antioch team were tossed into the pool (fully clothed) by their happy swimmers.

Plans are now underway with Mrs. Merry Staples, manager of the Libertyville team, for more competition next year.

Motor Scooters Regulated By Law

Any Motor propelled vehicle on the highway must have a license, be operated by a licensed driver, and have certain safety equipment such as: lights, brakes, etc. Some farm vehicles are excepted.

The Lake County Safety Commission has received reports that salesmen are selling miniature motor scooters and telling the buyers they are not liable under the law.

One police department is writing tickets and confiscating these motor bikes. In most cases, the rider is under sixteen.

These scooters fall into the same category as go-carts. They are acceptable on private property, but not on a public highway or street.

Brewer Cops Wild Feature

Jack Brewer of Hales Corners won the action-filled feature in an event that had the fans standing and screaming all 25 laps.

The action started on the third lap when Dick Aissen of Kenosha tangled with Bob Nelson of McHenry and both cars left the track on the backstretch. Nelson's car went completely thru the cyclone fence and out into the swamp. Outside of some king size mosquito bites neither driver was injured.

In spite of several more tangles the only serious wreck was to the car of Bud Meehan of Camp Lake who hit the West turn wall very hard late in the race.

Fast time, Ralph Wilhelm, Milwaukee, Wis.

Heat winners: 1. Dick Aissen, Kenosha; 2. Lou Mierendorf, Kenosha; 3. Will Winchester, Kenosha; and 4. Ron Justen, McHenry.

Family car: 1. Richard Taylor, Dunes Park; 2. Dennis Volling, Antioch.

Semi 15 laps: 1. Lou Mierendorf, Kenosha; 2. George Guenther, Milwaukee; and 3. Tom Teske, Woodstock.

Feature 25 laps: 1. Jack Brewer, Hales Corners; 2. Roger Hagl, Lake Villa; 3. Will Winchester, Kenosha; 4. Ralph Wilhelm, Milwaukee; and 5. Dennis Donovan, Pewaukee.

SIU Facilities Used All Year

Operation of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on a four quarter, year-around basis is proving to be a bargain for the taxpayers, according to S.I.U. President Delyte W. Morris. More students are taking more classes at less cost to the state per unit of study.

Southern Illinois University is one of the few state-supported schools where high school low-achievers are given their chance, via the summer quarter, to demonstrate their latent abilities, Morris said. "This is possible only because our facilities are used full-time."

"Instead of limiting crowded campuses to the top-ranking high school graduates on a twice-a-year basis, our academic administrators and councils have worked out a unique graduated admissions policy that is particularly suited to our year-around operation. Enrollment figures for the past four summers show an ever-increasing number of freshmen are seizing what may be their only opportunity to try college level work."

"What advantage can there be in allowing a physical plant worth \$120,000,000 to lie idle throughout the summer, or be peopled only by a handful of school teachers taking eight weeks work toward advanced degrees?" Morris asked. "Year-around utilization allows older students to accelerate their edu-

cation."

Electrical engineers at the University of Illinois are using high-speed electronic computers to analyze musical tones.

There are still a few openings in most of the league, owner Jack Sampayo says, and anyone interested should sign up at the bowling alley.

Leagues Start Pin Season

The Nite Owl league started off the bowling season at the Antioch Bowl Monday night at 9 p.m. with the first league bowling of the season. The Bi-State Commercial at 9 p.m. Thursday night (tonight) will also start the season before Labor Day.

The leagues which will be starting Tuesday, Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day, are the Ten Pin Topplers, at 6:45 p.m., with 18 teams in the league this year; The Gutter Ball Girls at 9:15 p.m. (12 teams) and the Camp Lake Garden League at 9:15 p.m. (6 teams).

The Wednesday Business Men's league (12 teams) starts at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 7, as does the Good Fellowship league (8 teams). The Chain O' Lakes Mixed (12 teams) starts at 9:15 p.m. Sept. 7.

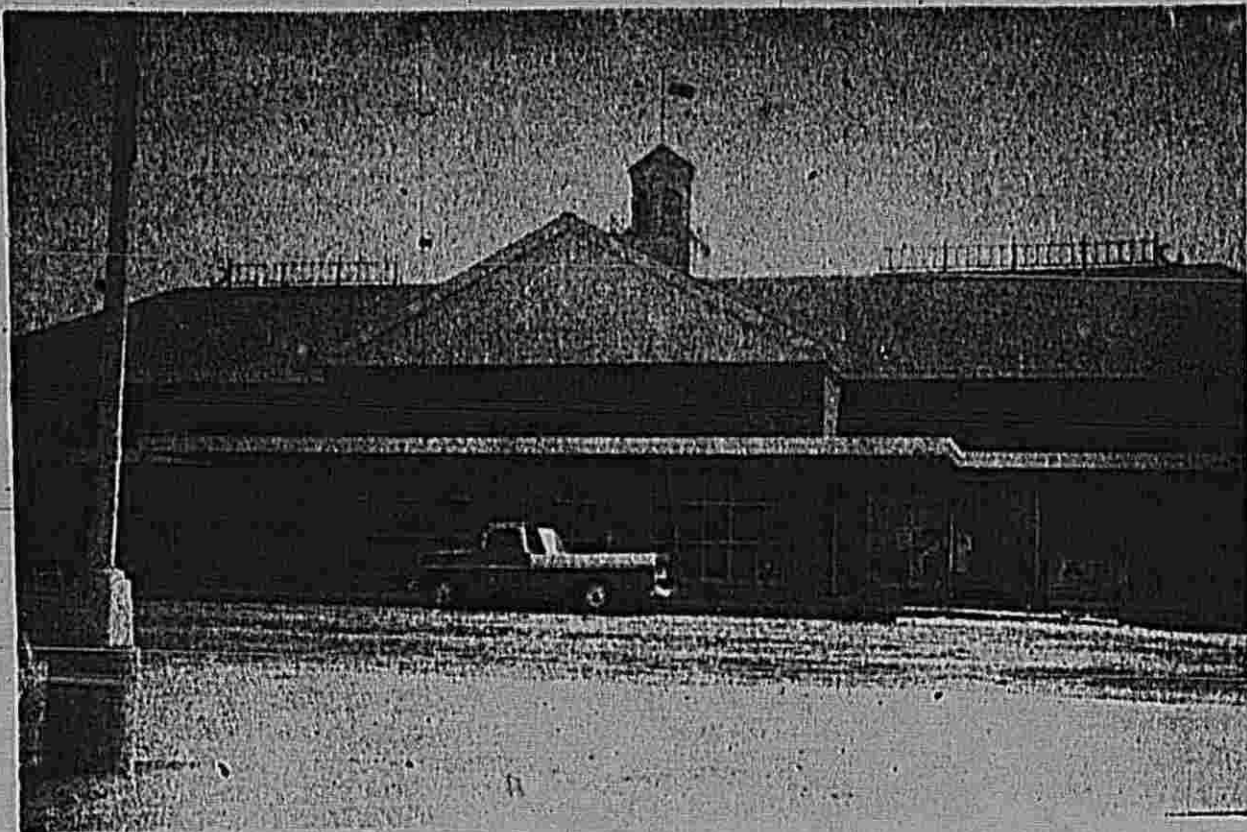
Thursday, Sept. 8, will be the first session for the Thursday afternoon Ladies at 12:30 p.m. (12 teams). At 6:45 p.m., the Thursday Business Men (12 teams), and the Lake Region Tavern (8 teams). The Bi State Commercial (10 teams) starts at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Pinspotters start bowling season at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, with 14 teams; the Men's Major league follows at 9:15 p.m., as does the Lake Shangri-La Mixed, (4 teams).

Sunday, Sept. 11, is the first session for the Sunday Antioch Mixed at 7 p.m.; also at 7 p.m. is the Georges Padock Lake Pini Maker's.

Monday, Sept. 12, the Antioch Ladies' Classic league will open their league season at 6:45 p.m. with 8 teams. The Monday Nite Tavern League (12 teams) starts at the same time.

There are still a few openings in most of the league, owner Jack Sampayo says, and anyone interested should sign up at the bowling alley.



RISE FROM THE ASHES. The new home of the A&P in the Antioch Shopping Plaza is being built where the former store burned down last spring. The exterior's pretty well completed, but it will probably be about three months before the new store is ready to open.

Proper Study Habits Open New Vistas....

Physically, millions of children will return to school this fall, but their minds will still be exploring the fun of summer.

One of the big jobs for teachers and parents is to persuade youngsters that reading books can be as much fun as exploring new swimming holes and haunted houses.

Bringing a child's mind back to his studies is not easy, but the task is simplified for the parent who remembers a few key points: First, though children disagree, television and homework do not mix. The best place for a youngster to study is in a quiet room where his restless mind won't be distracted.

Next, suggest a varied study pattern. Doing homework is like eating a meal. For many children, it's more fun to switch from one portion—or subject—to another, then back again, rather than to complete a long assignment in one subject before going on to a long assignment in another. Build study schedules around the child's temperament so he can move through his homework in the way that is most

enjoyable—and beneficial—to him.

Learning requires good reference materials. They should be close at hand when the child is working. A short walk from the bedroom to the living room to check the

Up-Dated Sweatshirt Very 'In'

Once upon a time, there was an item of clothing popular with collegians of both sexes. It was called the sweatshirt, and it was popular because, in spite of the fact that it was rather unattractive, it was very comfortable.

The tense is past, because the sweatshirt is passe. In its place there's a new kind of sportshirt. It has all the comfort of its old-fashioned prototype, but a brand new kind of neat styling and good looks.

These new shirts are a knitted fleece fabric of Cretan acrylic fiber that won't stretch out of shape, won't shrink out of size, and won't mind even the most careless co-ed laundering techniques.

Styling ranges from the traditional raglan-sleeved crew neck to short-sleeved

20-volume encyclopedia can include detours to the refrigerator and the television set, with the result that an hour is lost before the child returns to work.

An unabridged dictionary is a must. One excellent reference work for students of all ages—and their parents too—is the new Random House dictionary of the English Language, an all-in-one reference.

pullovers that look more like sweaters than shirts, and even to authentic white-bordered Henley models. Most styles are available in his and hers versions.

DEER QUOTAS FILLED

Deer permit quotas have been filled in Rock Island, Tazewell, Hancock and Union Counties, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

Nineteen counties are now filled. In northern Illinois they are: Carroll, JoDaviess, LaSalle, Marshall, McHenry, Stephenson and Rock Island.

Central Illinois counties are: Fulton, Mason, Peoria, Hancock and Tazewell. In Southern Illinois: Hardin, Johnson, Monroe, northern Pope, Union, Wayne and Williamson Counties.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966

Exercise Program Pays Off

How did you feel this summer? As healthy as Tom Sawyer... Tarzan or Jane? If you did, you'll want to avoid that winter "indoors" feeling that comes when the tan and fitness fade.

Recreational exercise can do the trick.

Even if school, the home or office combine with the weather to make recreational exercise difficult, a regular schedule should be maintained during the winter. The season will be more enjoyable and you'll feel better.

To derive the greatest benefit, experts point out, exercise at least once a week. Your schedule can be maintained more easily if the activity is inexpensive and convenient. In other words, don't choose skydiving if pennies are important and the closest airport is 75 miles away!

Bicycling is a popular choice for these reasons. The leg muscles, the back and shoulders all receive a workout. If you feel hesitant about riding around your town or campus on a bicycle, take comfort: more than 55 million persons own and ride bicycles in the U. S. today.

Bowling also has a big and enthusiastic following. It's relatively inexpensive, and suitable for all ages. The muscles of the arms, shoulders and back get the benefit when you bowl.

Other recreational sports that are convenient, inexpensive, and help keep you feeling fit include roller skating, ice skating, handball and tennis.

Although eyebrows may be raised in town if you roller skate to school, work or the supermarket, it's not a bad idea. And you won't be the only "nut" doing it either. Roller skating in America boasts some 15 million fans.

Walking, a form of exercise often overlooked in the automotive age, is one "sport" that should be on everyone's list—all year long. It can help to keep you fit—and you can't find any recreation that's cheaper or more convenient.

Often, the most ambitious physical fitness neophyte quits at the start of an exercise program: the minor aches and pains accompanying the first few weeks are too much to bear. Sore spots, however, can be soothed with a liquid analgesic, such as Pfizer's new Ben-Gay lotion, used widely by athletes. The penetrating heat of the lotion stimulates blood circulation and helps relax strained nerve and muscle fibers.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications to hunt on the public hunting areas will be starting Sept. 1. William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, announced.

Applications must include the following information: The hunter's name and address, a partner's name and address, the area desired, the date desired and an alternate date in case the area is filled on the desired date.

A hunter should not apply for more than one permit for goose hunting, one permit for duck hunting or one permit for pheasant hunting. Applications will not be accepted by telephone.

Applications for permits should be mailed to: Permit Office, Division of Game, Illinois Department of Conservation, Room 106, State Office Building, 400 S. Springfield, Ill.

SELF-DISCOVERY

Anytime is the best time to discover yourself—to find out what makes you as you are.

Your job—to learn what all it can mean to you.
Your family—to show them how much their love and respect mean to you.

Your life—what you have made of it—what you want it to be.

Self-discovery is the first step to self-improvement.

Does he have headaches or frequent sties? If so, it's time to have your child's eyes examined.

Choose The Best For Your Holiday Cookout!

FOR THE HOLIDAY!
YOUR ANTIOCH JEWEL
WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

JEWEL - TWIN PACK

Hot Dogs

2 LB. PKG. 98¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE - TAIL-LESS

Porterhouse

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

LB.

CHEF CUT

Tom

Turkeys

LB.

16 TO 22 POUND SIZE

CHEF CUT
8 TO 13 POUND SIZE
Hen Turkeys 45¢
GOV'T. INSP. - GRADE 'A'
POPULAR BRANDS
8 TO 13 lb. size
Turkeys 39¢

Get Set for This Summer's Last Holiday!

For Dessert..... Sweet Chocolate Junior Cake Reg. 69¢ 59¢ ea.



Seedless Grapes 19¢ lb.

"FARM STAND" Sweet Corn 59¢ doz.

EXTRA FANCY
Bartlett Pears
2 LBS. FOR 29¢

LOOK AT THESE EXCITING HOLIDAY BARGAINS!

Reg. 37¢ Buttercrust Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 29¢

Reg. 89¢ Butterscotch Pecan Coffee Cake 79¢ ea.

LARGE SIZE
Cantaloupe 29¢ ea.



OPEN PIT
Bar-B-Q
Sauce Reg. Price 45¢

18 OZ. BTL.

JEWEL MAID - HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog
Buns Reg. Price 29¢

PKG. OF 8

VAN CAMP
Pork &
Beans Reg. Price 2/29¢

1 LB. CAN

KRAFT
Mayonnaise

Reg. Price 79¢ QT. JAR

29¢
25¢
12¢
59¢

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It's more convenient,
often money-saving, too.
Shop locally, where traffic
and parking are never
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knowing you're helping a
neighbor's business to
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

966 VICTORIA STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Ten Lettermen Back On Sequoit Squad This Year

In spite of the loss of ten lettermen, including three All-Conference choices, Coach Roy Nelson is looking forward to a good year on the football field.

"The whole squad has a good attitude," Nelson said. "They're willing to work hard, and they're conscientious about showing up for practice."

Coach Nelson hopes to get a lot of help from juniors to fill in for the experienced men lost through graduation. Lettermen lost through graduation are Tom Blackman, quarterback, all conference; Bruce Bonner, guard; Frank Dowling, tackle; Karl Hawkins, defensive linebacker; Brad Ipsen, center, all conference; Don Mason, G; Bill Meyer, T; Larry Smith, end; Mike Sterbenz, all conference end, and Bill Greear, end.

Lettermen returning to the squad this year are Wayne Hansen, punter, defensive end; Fred Gras, end; Jim Litchfield, halfback; Steve Lohrillo, guard and left back; Glen Oftedahl, center; Tim Osmond, defensive halfback; Steve Revell, guard; Bill Sheldon, halfback; Tyrone Walls, halfback, all conference, and Don Zeman, quarterback.

Some of last year's juniors that should help keep Antioch in the win column are Wayne Channell, T; Al Osterlund, G; Jeff Pachay, T;

Dick Peterson, T; Frank Roblin, E; Louis Tanner, QB and Jerry Whitson, QB, a senior transfer from Decatur High School.

Squad members from last year's sophomore team who will help fill out the varsity team this year are Alphonso Alexander, HB; Tony Barnett, HB; David Blogg, E; Allen Channell, G; Larry Davis, HB; Robert Diemer, HB; Andy Dowling, T; Gregg Drije, QB; Karl Jennrich, E; Mike Mazer, T; Bill Nader, FB; Joe Pass, C; Bill Revell, E; Lynn Robinson, C; Dan Smith, T; Rich Stroner, G; Frank Zeman, E, and Matt Nolan, T.

The Antioch squad lost size and experience at tackle positions with the graduation of Dowling and Meyer. Graduate Mike Sterbenz was an all-conference end, second in conference scoring with five touchdowns and 15 points after touchdown. All-conference quarterback Tom Blackman threw seven touchdowns passes to lead the conference. All these boys will be missed this year. Last year's team was first in scoring with 148 points and 5th in defense with 145 points.

Bright spots as this year's football season starts are the return of the whole backfield with the exception of Tom Blackman. Coach Nelson has hopes that Jerry Whitson and Frank Zeman will do an able

job of filling in for Tom.

Experienced men are back for the end and guard positions. And the return of Tyrone Walls, leader of the conference in scoring last year, is a big boost to the hopes of the Antioch team.

This year's varsity squad has 39 members; the sophomores have 27 and the freshman squad 50.

All the squads have been practicing twice a day since August 24. Practice sessions run from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The timing of the practice avoids the heat of the day and the mosquitoes in the evening.

No major injuries have been incurred as the boys work at getting into shape. A few sprains and sore spots are the major complaints.

Coaching the varsity team are Roy Nelson and Jim Erdmann. Andy Hauptman and Ken Merrill (formerly Frosh coach, taking Bill Neuman's place this year) are handling the sophomore squad. Gary Allen and Norman Hahn, a new teacher at Antioch this year, are handling the freshman squad.

The first game of the season for the varsity and Soph football teams will be Saturday, Sept. 17, when Antioch will face St. Mary's of Burlington on the Antioch field. All games start at noon.

Kelly Wins 50-Lapper

Bob Kelly and Jim Cossman were the winners Saturday night in the August Championship races at the Waukegan Speedway. Cossman turned in the fastest qualifying time, won the trophy dash and then the third heat, but Kelly captured the fifty lap honors to prevent Cossman from sweeping the card.

This was Kelly's first feature win at the Waukegan Oval. He has been racing at Waukegan for nearly a month since leaving another track.

Cossman caught the fan's eye earlier in the evening as he skillfully won the trophy dash, a rough feat for the fastest qualifier to do because of his handicap starting position. Cossman then came right back and won his heat race by passing the leader, Mel Dorland, as the two raced out of the fourth turn towards the checkered.

Dean Jordan came clear from the twentieth starting position to win the crash-filled semi-feature event. Barb Becker won her powder puff after Judy Niemi had inched in front of her in the final straightaway.

The demolition derby got underway with a large field of cars. Roy Wilson of Waukegan stopped activities momentarily as he took a breathtaking flip in front of the main grandstands and managed to take down the flagpole located in the infield. He was unhurt. The event ended in a tie as Butch Anderson and George Enright crashed head-on.

REIMER SHATTERS RECORD

Lot's of news was made at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night as John Reimer shattered all existing qualifying records with a blistering 15.98 clocking. Bill Bohn won his first feature of the season at Waukegan, Whitey Harris was penalized a lap in the feature, and Odell Jones moved back into the late model win circle in a close three-way feature finish in the late model division.

John Reimer put his name into the record books with the first official sub-sixteen second lap ever recorded at Waukegan. Reimer cranked off a 15.98 second record qualifying lap to lead a fast field for the evening.

But the feature was another story. Three times it was stopped in the opening laps as multi-car pileups blocked the track. Reimer was involved in one, and Whitey Harris in the other two. Because Harris's pit crew worked on Harris's car on the track, Harris was penalized one lap.

Bill Lemmer led the feature after all of the restarts, but Bohn moved quickly up and first tasted the lead on the fifth lap. Bohn was not to be denied and the Kenosha speedster raced on to his first feature win of the season at Waukegan.

The late model feature was a hotly contested affair as the lead changed hands several times and finally turned out to be a three car dash to the finish line. Norm Zenko powered his 1965 Buick Skylark into the lead, but Odell Jones and Jim Cossman were right behind.

Jones raced inside Zenko on the fifteenth and inched into the lead, while Norm and Jim raced wheel to wheel for second. As the three crossed the finish line bumper to bumper, it was Jones, Cossman and Zenko.

national progress toward profitable employment; beginning freshmen to find their study habits; and graduate students to study and practice their acquired knowledge in a full-quarter, full-credit atmosphere. Research projects can continue on an around-the-seasons schedule."

Electrical engineers at the University of Illinois are using high-speed electronic computers to analyze musical tones.

News of Lakesports

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

Rifles Clip Travelers In See-Saw Battle

The Lake County Rifles moved into undisputed first place in Central States Football League's Southern Division. The Rifles clipped the Elmhurst Travelers 21-19 in a bruising, see-saw battle at Waukegan's Weiss Field Saturday evening before a packed house.

At the same time, Madison's Mustangs ended the Racine Raiders win streak with a 27-13 victory, leaving Madison and Lake County both undefeated in their respective divisions.

The Rifles will attempt to maintain their unblemished record when they travel to the far north country to face the Manitowoc Chiefs Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Manitowoc.

The Lake Countians sent the Travelers packing last Saturday behind the fine running of fullback Bill Bodle of Deerfield. Bodle carried the ball 21 times and amassed 158 yards for a near 8-yard-per-carry clip. The former Washington Redskins provided the brightest ground game the Rifles have enjoyed since the departure of Covance Cabell.

For the third straight week, the locals did not put their offensive machine in gear until the third quarter when they came from behind to catch the Travelers.

In the first quarter, Elmhurst had the ball on the Rifles 28 yard line, and with a fourth and eight situation quarterback Kenny Stone lofted a soft spiral that went over the defenders' heads into the waiting hands of receiver Steve Rice. With the point after by Luke Reckamp, the visitors grabbed an early 7-0 lead.

Rifles field general Lew Flinn put the Lake County ground game in motion, and in sixteen plays fullback Bodle plunged into the endzone from one yard out. Wayne Miller converted to tie the score.

Halfback Pat Toye of Elmhurst returned the ensuing kickoff to the Lake County 28 yard line, and a few plays later Kenny Stone scooted six yards for another Travelers tally.

The half ended with the Rifles down 13-7. The Lake Countians came out for the second half with their patented third quarter spurt. Behind the running of Bodle and Ron Curry, the passing and receiving of Flinn, Jim Bednar, and John Patterson, the Rifles rallied for 14 points and almost put the game out of the Travelers' reach. After a sustained drive, Flinn scored on a 2 yard dive. With Miller again finding the mark, the Lake County team went ahead for the first time 14-13.

The Rifles defense led by Bill Pitts, Joe Smith, Fred Fabry, Wayne Miller and Bo Abrahamson forced a Travelers' punt. The ball squirted out of a Rifles receiver's hand and was scooped up by a waiting teammate, Don Schmidt, who cut to the sidelines and raced 73 yards for the Rifles' last TD. Miller added his third extra point for the night, and the score was 21-13.

A freak play gave Elmhurst its last tally. Quarterback Kenny Stone's pass was intercepted by a Rifles defender. As he took one step, the ball was stolen by Steve Rice of Elmhurst, who went 35 yards to give the Travel-

ers their 19th point of the night. With a few minutes remaining, Lew Flinn ran the clock out with short line plunges, and the Lake Countians captured their second league win.

Fans were treated to a stirring halftime presentation by the Marines of Marine Barracks, Great Lakes. A float depicting the flag raising at Iwo Jima was paraded around the field along with a Marine Color Guard.

Highlight of the evening was a ceremony, in which Capt. John Murray read two citations of awards, presenting medals to Pfc. Clyde Terrian of Flint, Michigan, and to Lance Cpl. John Templeton of Waukegan. Pfc. Terrian was awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action against the Viet Cong, and Templeton was given the Purple Heart for wounds received while engaging the enemy in Viet Nam.

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More than 300 importers of decorative wares and gift items, and some 200 well-known Midwest artists, have been invited to participate in the 1966 Timberlake International Bazaar and Art Fair being held Labor Day weekend Sept. 3-4-5, at an eight acre grove on Rt. 12 four miles north of Lake Zurich.

Products shown will be from the Scandinavian countries, the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and other Mediterranean lands, as well as from the Far East, Mexico and Latin America.

Showing oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture and handicraft will be artists from Chicago, Antioch, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Dundee, Evanston, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Rockford, Roselle, Timberlake and Wauconda.

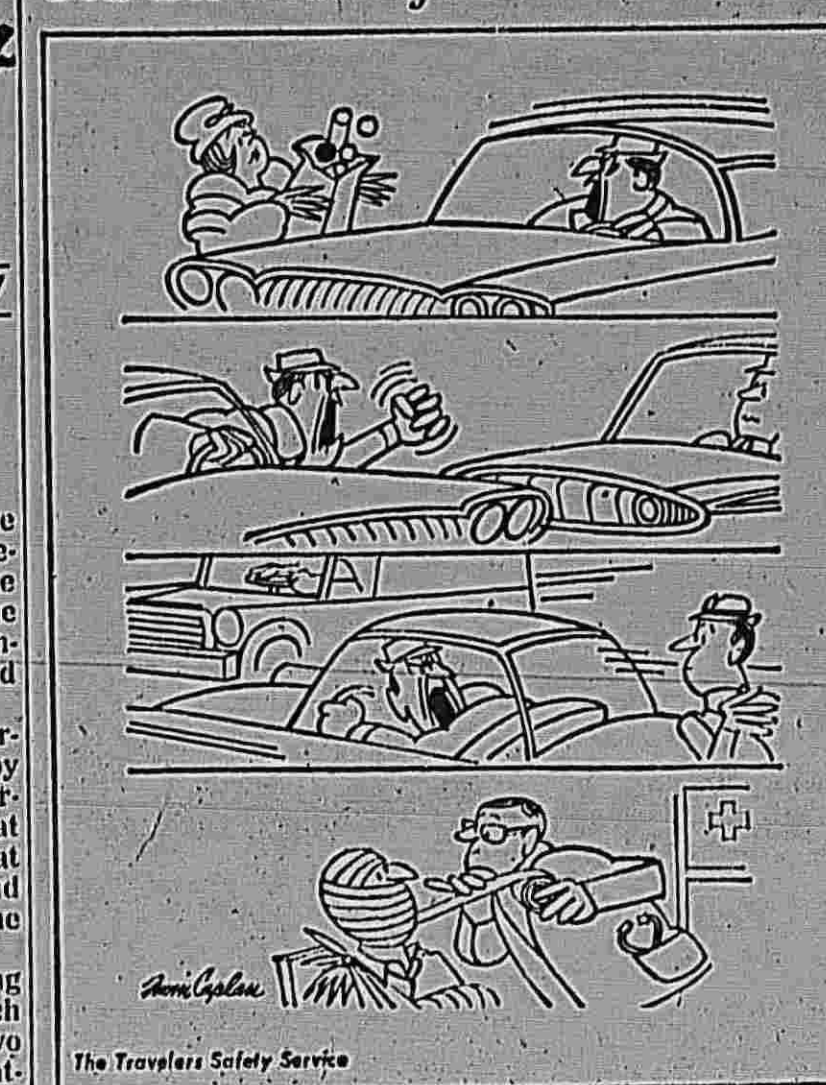
Patterned after outdoor fairs currently popular in rural England, the three-day Timberlake event is under the direction of James McGuinn, president of Public Relations International, Chicago.

The Chicago Motor Club offers the following driving tips to motorists who find themselves driving during foggy conditions: Reduce your driving speed; set headlights on dim to cut down glare; if fog is too thick, pull your car off the road and wait until visibility improves.

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A freak play gave Elmhurst its last tally. Quarterback Kenny Stone's pass was intercepted by a Rifles defender. As he took one step, the ball was stolen by Steve Rice of Elmhurst, who went 35 yards to give the Travel-

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Aqua Center News

By Sue Polley

The Antioch Aqua Center swim club finished the summer's competitive swimming at Libertyville.

The meet took place at the Adler pool on Saturday Aug. 27. The Antioch Swim Club won out over the Libertyville team by a score of 125-112.

The following Antioch swimmers took firsts: 12 years and under medley relay: backstroke, Bill McConahay; breaststroke, Barb Tanner; butterfly, John Votjeh; freestyle, John Thain.

13-16 years medley relay: backstroke, Gary Lang; breaststroke, Bill Hansen; butterfly, Don Harper; freestyle, Kathy Walpole.

7-9 years, 25-yard freestyle, Bobby Dodd; 10-12, 25-yard freestyle, John Votjeh; 10-12 25-yard freestyle, Barb Tanner; 13 & 14, 25-yard freestyle, Linda Walpole; 7-9, 25-yard backstroke, Bobby Dodd; 10-12, 25-yard backstroke, Linda Lagerstrom; 15 & 16, 50-yard backstroke, Gary Lang; 7-9, 25-yard breaststroke, Bobby Dodd and Dennis Thain, tie; 7-9, 25-yard breaststroke, Jean Wawro, 15 & 16, 50-yard breaststroke, Don Harper.

12 and under, 100-yard freestyle relay — 1. John Thain; 2. Bill McConahay; 3. Barb Tanner, and 4. John Votjeh. 13-16, 100-yard freestyle relay: 1. Don Harper; 2. Bill Hansen; 3. Kathy Walpole, and 4. Gary Lang.

To climax the meet, Mrs. Charlotte Queen and Don Harper, manager and coach of the Antioch team were tossed into the pool (fully clothed) by their happy swimmers.

Plans are now underway with Mrs. Merry Staples, manager of the Libertyville team, for more competition next year.

Motor Scooters Regulated By Law

Any Motor propelled vehicle on the highway must have a license, be operated by a licensed driver, and have certain safety equipment such as: lights, brakes, etc. Some farm vehicles are excepted.

The Lake County Safety Commission has received reports that salesmen are selling miniature motor scooters and telling the buyers they are not liable under the law. One police department is writing tickets and confiscating these motor bikes. In most cases, the rider is under sixteen.

These scooters fall into the same category as go-carts. They are acceptable on private property, but not on a public highway or street.

Brewer Cops Wild Feature

Jack Brewer of Hales Corners won the action-filled feature in an event that had the fans standing and screaming all 25 laps.

The action started on the third lap when Dick Aissen of Kenosha tangled with Bob Nelson of McHenry and both cars left the track on the backstretch. Nelson's car went completely thru the cyclone fence and out into the swamp. Outside of some king size mosquito bites neither driver was injured.

In spite of several more tangles the only serious wreck was to the car of Bud Meehan of Camp Lake who hit the West turn wall very hard late in the race.

Leagues Start Pin Season

The Nite Owl league started off the bowling season at the Antioch Bowl Monday night at 9 p.m. with the first league bowling of the season. The Bi-State Commercial at 9 p.m. Thursday night (tonight) will also start the season before Labor Day.

The leagues which will be starting Tuesday, Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day, are the Ten Pin Topplers, at 6:45 p.m., with 18 teams in the league this year; The Gutter Ball Girls at 9:15 p.m. (12 teams) and the Camp Lake Garden league at 9:15 p.m. (6 teams).

The Wednesday Business Men's league (12 teams) starts at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 7, as does the Good Fellowship league (8 teams). The Chain O' Lakes Mixed (12 teams) starts at 9:15 p.m. Sept. 7.

Thursday, Sept. 8, will be the first session for the Thursday afternoon Ladies at 12:30 p.m. (12 teams). At 6:45 p.m., the Thursday Business Men (12 teams), and the Lake Region Tavern (8 teams). The Bi State Commercial (10 teams) starts at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Pinpointers start bowling season at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, with 14 teams; the Men's Major league follows at 9:15 p.m., as does the Lake Shangri-La Mixed, (4 teams).

Sunday, Sept. 11, is the first session for the Sunday Antioch Mixed at 7 p.m.; also at 7 p.m. is the Georges Padock Lake Fun Maker's.

Monday, Sept. 12, the Antioch Ladies Classic league will open their league season at 6:45 p.m. with 8 teams. The Monday Nite Tavern League (12 teams) starts at the same time.

There are still a few openings in most of the league, owner Jack Sampayo says, and anyone interested should sign up at the bowling alley.

Fast time, Ralph Wilhelm, Milwaukee, Wis.

Heat winners: 1. Dick Aissen, Kenosha; 2. Lou Mierendorf, Kenosha; 3. Will Winchester, Kenosha; and 4. Ron Justen, McHenry.

Family car: 1. Richard Taylor, Dunes Park; 2. Dennis Volting, Antioch.

Semi 15 laps: 1. Lou Mierendorf, Kenosha; 2. George Guenther, Milwaukee; and 3. Tom Teske, Woodstock.

Feature 25 laps: 1. Jack Brewer, Hales Corners; 2. Roger Hagl, Lake Villa; 3. Will Winchester, Kenosha; 4. Ralph Wilhelm, Milwaukee; and 5. Dennis Donovan, Pewaukee.

SIU Facilities Used All Year

Operation of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on a four quarter, year-around basis is proving to be a bargain for the taxpayers, according to S.I.U. President Delyte W. Morris. More students are taking more classes at less cost to the state per unit of study.

Southern Illinois University is one of the few state-supported schools where high school low-achievers are given their chance, via the summer quarter, to demonstrate their latent abilities, Morris said. "This is possible only because our facilities are used full-time."

"Instead of limiting crowded campuses to the top-ranking high school graduates on a twice-a-year basis, our academic administrators and faculty have worked out a unique graduated admissions policy that is particularly suited to our year-around operation. Enrollment figures for the past four summers show an ever-increasing number of freshmen are seizing what may be their only opportunity to try college level work."

"What advantage can there be in allowing a physical plant worth \$120,000,000 to lie idle throughout the summer, or be peopled only by a handful of school teachers taking eight weeks work toward advanced degrees?" Morris asked. "Year-around utilization allows older students to accelerate their edu-

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Bus Schedules of Antioch Grade School

ANTIOCH BUILDING

Robert Horton — Bus D

A.M.—1st Trip:
Leave grade school
Channel Lake Shores
(upper grades only) 7:45
Tiffany Road 7:55
Return to grade sch. 8:00

A.M.—2nd Trip:

Leave grade school 8:05
All lower grades and
St. Peter's, North Ave.
and Channel Lake
Shores 8:15
Tiffany Road 8:20
Return to grade sch. 8:30

P.M.—1st Trip:

Leave grade school
(lower grades) 3:00
St. Peter's Church 3:05
Tiffany Road 3:15
North Ave. and Chan-
nel Lake Shores 3:20
Return to school 3:30

P.M.—2nd Trip:

Leave grade school
(upper grades) 3:32
Tiffany Road 3:40
North Ave. & Channel
Lake Shores 3:50
Return to school 4:00

ANTIOCH BUILDING

Edward Olszewski — Bus G

A.M.—1st Trip:
Leave grade school 7:40
Channel Lake (upper
grades only) 7:50
Four Aces 7:55
Return to school 8:00

A.M.—2nd Trip:

Leave grade school 8:05
Channel Lake (lower
grades) 8:10
Four Aces 8:20
Return to school 8:30

P.M.—1st Trip:

Leave grade school
(lower grades) 3:00
Channel Lake 3:10
Four Aces 3:20
Return to school 3:25

P.M.—2nd Trip:

Leave grade school
(upper grades) 3:30
Channel Lake 3:40
Four Aces 3:50
Return to school 4:00

Bob Horton

Transport St. Peter's

2:30 - 3:00

Edward Olszewski

Transport St. Peter's

2:30 - 3:00

OAKLAND BUILDING

Jack Davis, A.M.—Bus A

A.M.—1st Trip:
Leave Antioch Grade
School 7:25
Linden Ave. at Lake
St. (St. Peter's only) 7:28
Zobus Store (St. Peter's
only) 7:31
Channel Lake School
(St. Peter's only) 7:35
Charlie's Channel Lake
Inn (St. Peter's only) 7:40
Cox's Corner (St.
Peter's only) 7:42
St. Peter's School 7:52

A.M.—2nd Trip:

East 1/2 of Oakwood
Knolls, Oakwood Drive
North & East of
Edgewood 8:00
North Ave. to Deep
Lake Road 8:07
Arrive at Oakland
grade school 8:18

A.M.—3rd Trip:

Deep Lake Road 8:22
Neergards 8:25
Arr. at Oakland 8:35

Art Wertz, P.M.—Bus A

P.M.—1st Trip:
Dismissal grades Kdg.
1 - 2 - 3 - 4. Students
from Channel Lake
only 2:45
Cox's Corner 3:00
Charlie's Channel Lake
Inn 3:05
Lake St. 3:07

P.M.—2nd Trip:

Rte. 173 west of Lake
street 3:18
Return to Oakland
grade school 3:35

P.M.—3rd Trip:

Cox's Corner 3:53
Charlie's Channel Lake
Inn 3:55
Lake St. & Wilmet
Road 3:57
Rte. 173 west of
Lake St. 4:12
James Road 4:22

OAKLAND BUILDING

Joseph Sheehan — Bus B

A.M.—1st Trip:
Leave Antioch Grade
School 7:35
Zobus Store 7:45
B.Z.B.—only students
north of school 7:48
Arr. at Oakland 8:05

P.M.—1st Trip:

Leave Oakland
Depot Street 2:53
Little Silver Lake 3:04
Depot at Gary's Drive 3:07
Rush's 3:08
Oakwood Knolls 3:10
North Avenue 3:18
Return to Oakland 3:25

P.M.—2nd Trip:

Leave Oakland 3:38
North Ave., west of
Deep Lake Road 3:45
Gary's Drive 3:48
Oakwood Knolls 3:52
Return to Oakland 4:07

OAKLAND BUILDING

Carl Leatherberry — Bus C

A.M.—1st Trip:

Leave Antioch grade
School 7:35
Fireside-Hick
school and H. S.
Depot Street 7:48
Gary's Drive 7:50
West 1/2 of Oakwood
Knolls and Band
students 7:55
Unload Band 8:00
Unload High School 8:03
Arr. at Oakland 8:10

A.M.—2nd Trip:

Golden Road 8:15
Loon Lake Road—
east of Golden Rd.
(Block) 8:20
Beck Road 8:23
Route 45 8:28
Turner's Castle 8:31
Savage Road 8:34
Loon Lake Road—
Connors 8:38
Arrive at Oakland 8:40

P.M.—1st Trip:

Leave Oakland grade
school 2:53
Golden Road 2:56
Loon Lake Road—west
of Golden 3:00
Loon Lake Corners 3:07
McDonald's, Rte. 21 3:09
Old Orchard Inn, Rte.
21 3:11

P.M.—2nd Trip:

Rte. 173, between
Rte. 21 & Deep Lake
Road 3:17
Deep Lake Road 3:21
White's Road 3:24
Red Arrow Inn 3:28
Return to Oakland 3:30

P.M.—3rd Trip:

Leave Oakland 3:38
Golden Road 3:41
Loon Lake Road—
west of Golden 3:45
Loon Lake Corners 3:52
McDonald's, Rte. 21 3:54
Old Orchard Inn, Rte.
21 3:56

P.M.—4th Trip:

Rte. 173, between Rte.
21 & Deep Lake Rd. 4:02
Deep Lake Road 4:06
White's Road 4:09
Red Arrow Inn 4:13
Return to Antioch
grade school 4:22

OAKLAND BUILDING

Tony Knab — Bus H

A.M.—1st Trip:
Leave Antioch grade
school 7:25
Camerer 7:36
Wilmet at Evergreen 7:38
Wilmet at Lake 7:40
Lake at Linden 7:41
Lake at Chesswood 7:42
Lake at Maple (South
Bridge) 7:45
Arrive at Oakland 8:01

A.M.—2nd Trip:

Deep Lake Road, north
of 173 8:07
North Ave., east of
Deep Lake Road 8:10
Route 45 to 173 8:12
Pedersen Bros. 8:17
173, west of 45 8:21
Deep Lake Road, south
of 173 8:26
Arrive at Oakland 8:33

P.M.—1st Trip:

Acres ride High School
bus at 8:00
P.M.—2nd Trip:
Red Arrow Inn 2:57
White's Road 3:00
Deep Lake Road 3:05
North Ave., east of
Deep Lake Road 3:14
Route 45 to 173 3:16
Pedersen Bros. 3:21
173, west of 45 3:27
Return to Oakland 3:30

P.M.—3rd Trip:

Red Arrow Inn 3:42
White's Road 3:45
Deep Lake Road 3:50
Depot Street 3:52
Little Silver Lake 3:54
Depot Street 3:57
Gary's Drive 3:58
North Ave., east of
Deep Lake Road 4:00
Route 45 to 173 4:02
Pedersen Bros. 4:08
173, west of 45 4:15
Return to Antioch
grade school 4:22

OAKLAND BUILDING

George Boyd — Bus F

A.M.—1st Trip:
Leave Antioch grade
School 7:25
James Road - High
school & grade school 7:40
Rte. 173, west of Lake
Street, High School &
St. Peter's 7:48
Charlie's Channel
Lake Inn 7:50
Cox's Corner 7:51
High School 8:00
Arrive at Oakland 8:10

A.M.—2nd Trip:

Loon Lake Road 8:18
The Pet Store 8:23
Route 21 8:25
Route 173, Lagoona
Subd. 8:30
Arrive at Oakland 8:40

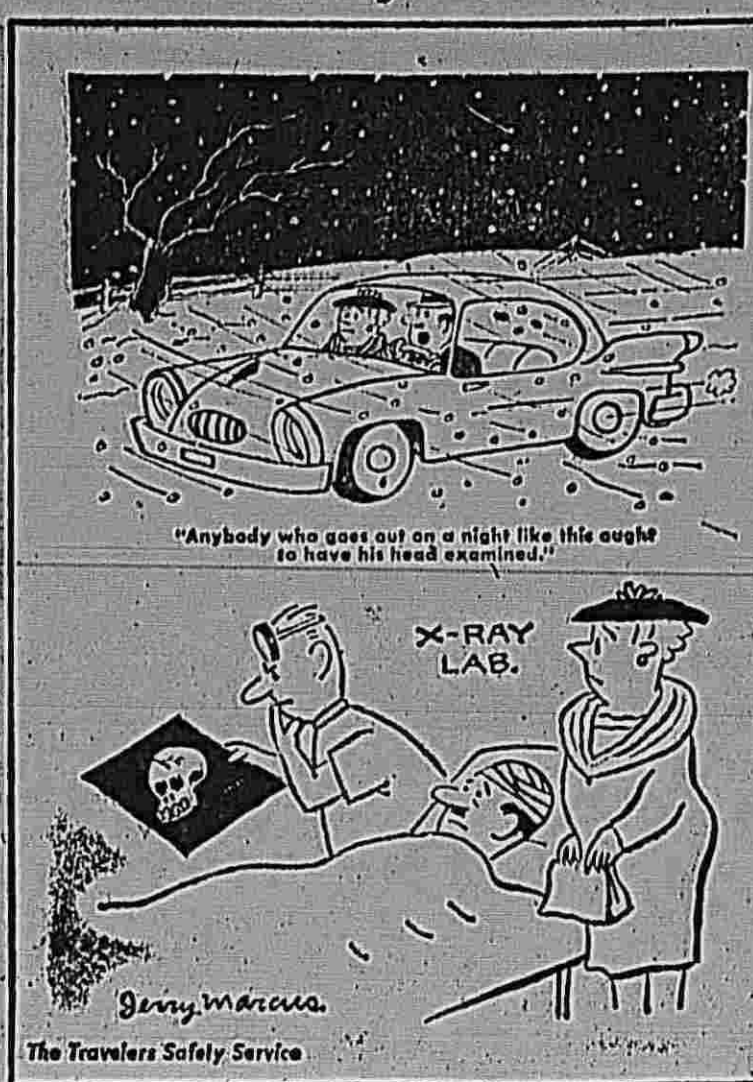
P.M.—1st Trip:

Leave Oakland 2:53
Neergard's 2:55
Linden Ave. 2:58
Block (Loon Lake Rd.) 3:01
Beck Road 3:06
Route 45, via Miller
Road 3:10
Route 173 at Route 45 3:14
Route 173 3:17
Savage Road 3:22
Return to Oakland 3:30

P.M.—2nd Trip:

Leave Oakland school 3:38
Neergard's 3:40
Linden Ave. 3:43
Block (Loon Lake Rd.) 3:46
Beck Road 3:51
Route 45, via Miller
Road 3:55
Route 173 at Rte. 45 3:59
Route 173 4:02
Savage Road 4:07
Return to Antioch grade
school 4:10

You Bet Your Life



Four out of five personal injury accidents occur on dry roads and in clear weather.

Miles of Smiles and Fashion for Your Feet

As any parent knows, a child's return to school inevitably means new things to wear. One of the most important of these purchases and the one with the furthest-reaching effect will be his shoes. It is estimated that the average 7-year-old takes about 30,000 steps daily.

Facilitates Busy-Day Breakfasts

Mothers are supposed to welcome the back-to-school bell because it gets children out from under foot and back in the classroom. But home on the range, mom is busier than ever preparing hearty meals for hard-working students.

Children who go to school without a good breakfast can be as unprepared for classwork as those who neglect their homework. And because youngsters are unconcerned about proper diets, mom must be sure that they eat nutritious meals, even on hectic school mornings, she can whip up appetizing breakfasts on a convenient electric range.

Even fussy eaters needn't present a problem on school mornings. If one youngster prefers soft-boiled eggs, another poached, and a third scrambled, mom needn't stand sentry at the range to cook each order to perfection. An electric range's precise temperatures and even-heat elements do the job for her. Water boils quickly and surface-unit thermostats maintain whatever temperature is selected without pot-watching or heat readjustment.

Youngsters eagerly eat better breakfasts when treats are added to the menu. If mom bakes her own rolls and muffins, the precise temperature controls of electric ovens are essential for tastier results. Warming ovens that come with double-oven electric ranges are handy for heating frozen breads and browning rolls. They also keep food warm while the kids locate a text book or give their homework a final check.

Even "Sunday breakfasts" such as hotcakes and ham can be an every-day event with an electric range. Many models have built-in grills that cook pancakes and meat in a jiffy.

8. Maintain shoes in good repair. Be especially prompt about having the heels straightened. Run-over heels will ruin shoe shape and can affect posture adversely.

9. Periodically check the innersole, or sock lining (layer of material on top of innersole). Because this is the surface on which your foot rests, it absorbs a great deal of perspiration. If it shows excessive soiling or deterioration, it is advisable to replace the sock lining.

10. If you or your child

Fun Foods Rate A's

Students may groan at the three R's, but they cheer the three P's: pizzakin, parties and pizza.

In addition to textbooks and homework, the school bell heralds a return to football, after-game get-togethers and what seems to mothers like an endless eating bout. But even the busiest mom can score a touchdown with the hungry home team crowd if she keeps the refrigerator-freezer stocked with party snacks.

One fun-food that rates an A with students is pizza. Frozen pizzas are available ready to be stacked in the freezer compartment, or mom can help the youngsters make their own ahead of time. Just prepare the dough, shape into pies, wrap individually in foil and freeze. Mushrooms, peppers and onions, pre-cut and frozen in small containers, will thaw quickly. Chopped meat and sausage can be easily cut while still frozen and put on the pizza in strips. When the gang arrives, they can choose their favorite toppings and simply pop the pies in the oven.

Quick and easy party-fare that goes straight from the freezer to the range also includes frankfurters, pre-cooked "sloppy-joe" fixings, and rolls. They can be accompanied by delicious tidbits such as chilled carrot sticks and celery stuffed with cream cheese.

Desserts can make a teen party a success. When baking pies, cakes or cookies for the family, make an extra batch to freeze for impromptu get-togethers. A variety of ice cream in the refrigerator-freezer along with containers of chopped fruits and nuts will keep the kids busy concocting their own frappes and sundaes.

Since no party is complete without liquid refreshments, stock a plentiful supply of milk, fruit juices and soft drinks in quart or half-gallon containers that fit conveniently in the wider door shelves of most new refrigerator-freezers. Frozen lemonade and orangeade concentrates, diluted and served with fresh fruit.

To keep the drinks cold and the party going, be sure the ice cube supply is sufficient. In no-frost refrigerator-freezers, frost never forms in either the refrigerator or freezer compartments, so you can keep an extra supply of ice on hand safely for special occasions. Some models have automatic ice-makers that assure a plentiful supply.

With these essentials on hand, the youngsters can make their own party without any fuss or bother for mom. And whether the team has lost or won, the gang will huddle around the refrigerator-freezer stocked with tasty snacks.

VACATIONERS GO TO FAR, TOO FAST

The Portland, Oregon, traffic Safety Commission notes: "Vacationers tend to go too far and too fast for their own good. Quite often they keep going until they're tired and consequently not very alert... you can deal with such situations defensively in your driving. Watch out for out-of-state licenses... cars towing boats or trailers and confused drivers slowing down, possibly looking for landmarks. You might be able to help them... and by defensive driving, you can definitely help yourself avoid an accident."

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 9

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966

Postal Crimes On Increase

Arrests by the Postal Inspection Service were at another new high of 13,270 in the 1966 fiscal year, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien reported today.

The total was up 3.8 per cent over the previous year's record. The 1965 total of 12,790 had been the previous high in the history of the Inspection Service.

Convictions for postal crimes also showed an increase, going up 2.2 per cent to 11,371. This, too, was a record.

Among the major increases in the past year were thefts from letter boxes. A total of 5,566 arrests were made for that offense, up 354 from the previous year. Convictions totaled 4,791.

YWCA Solo Parents Schedule Meetings

The first meeting of the YWCA Solo Parents will be September 12. Gerald Schneider, Waukegan lawyer, will speak on legal effects of divorce and death.

The September 14 meeting will include a tour of Blumberg's furniture store. The tour is open to friends and guests. Refreshments will be served.

A membership dance will be held Saturday, September 24, at 9 p.m. at the Chez on Old Skokie Road in Waukegan. The dance is open to prospective members and guests.

At the September 26 meeting, George Miller will lead a discussion on American defenses with a film on the Threat of Russian Subs.

The organization is made up of parents who are separated, divorced, widowed, widowers, or unwed mothers, raising children 21 years or under without a partner.

Regular meetings are held on the first, third and fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Waukegan YWCA Lounge at 445 N. Gene-see St., Waukegan. For further information call the YWCA at On-24247.

On long trips take frequent rest breaks—at least once each two hours.

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A gas incinerator "takes out" your garbage for you

No matter what the weather—the only door you'll have to open to get rid of your garbage is the one on your gas incinerator. Your garbage-saving days will be over. Nevermore will messy, soggy, unsanitary garbage clutter up your life. No more unpleasant stale garbage odors either. You'll be able to dispose of garbage and all burnable trash daily—conveniently and automatically.



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SPECIAL RATES FOR PRIVATE BANQUETS



Navy men from Great Lakes Hospital enjoyed a boat ride on Bluff Lake last Wednesday, part of the day's entertainment supplied by the Antioch Women's Republican Club. Left to right, Russell Nucom, Minneapolis; Bob Cook, guard on the Rifles semi-pro football team; Dave Richardson, Delaware, Ohio; and Chief Alton Porter.

Viet Nam Vets Enjoy Outing

Marines wounded in Viet Nam, plus some hospitalized Navy men, enjoyed a day's outing at Carroll's Resort on Bluff Lake last Wednesday, thanks to women of the Antioch Women's Republican Club.

A bus-load of 22 of the men arrived at the resort about 11 a.m., and spent the day on boat rides, fishing, playing pool, eating, or just lazing in the sun and chatting.

A second bus load of 23 men arrived at the Resort about 4 p.m. A chicken Bar-B-Q dinner with all the fixings, including roasted ears of corn, was served in the evening.

The Nucleus provided music for dancing in the evening. Plenty of partners were available for the young men to dance with. A Barber Shop Quartet also entertained during the evening.

Members of the Antioch Woman's GOP turned out in force to entertain the boys and some of the men were available to help out with the barbecuing and visit with the boys. Precinct committeeman Jim Olson, Sheriff Charles Larson and W. J. Murphy were among those at the outing.

Mrs. James Olson was chairman of the affair. "I can't thank everyone enough for the way they helped out," she said. "We had more food than the boys could eat—we sent the extra cakes, potato chips and the like back to the hospital for the boys who weren't able to come. Three pontoon boats and a couple of motor boats were brought over by people to give the boys rides on the lakes. I didn't even know some of the people who helped out."



Chuck and Betty Meierdick and part of their family at their Pow Wow Canteen at Indian Trails Camping Ground. Left to right, Jean Valkenaar, Fritz Meierdick, Chuck Meierdick, Bill Valkenaar, Betty Meierdick and Mable Meierdick.

Welcome Visitors At Indian Trails

Many Antioch area residents who are camping fans, or just on vacation in northern Wisconsin, have visited Chuck and Betty Meierdick this summer at their Indian Trails Campground near Pardeeville.

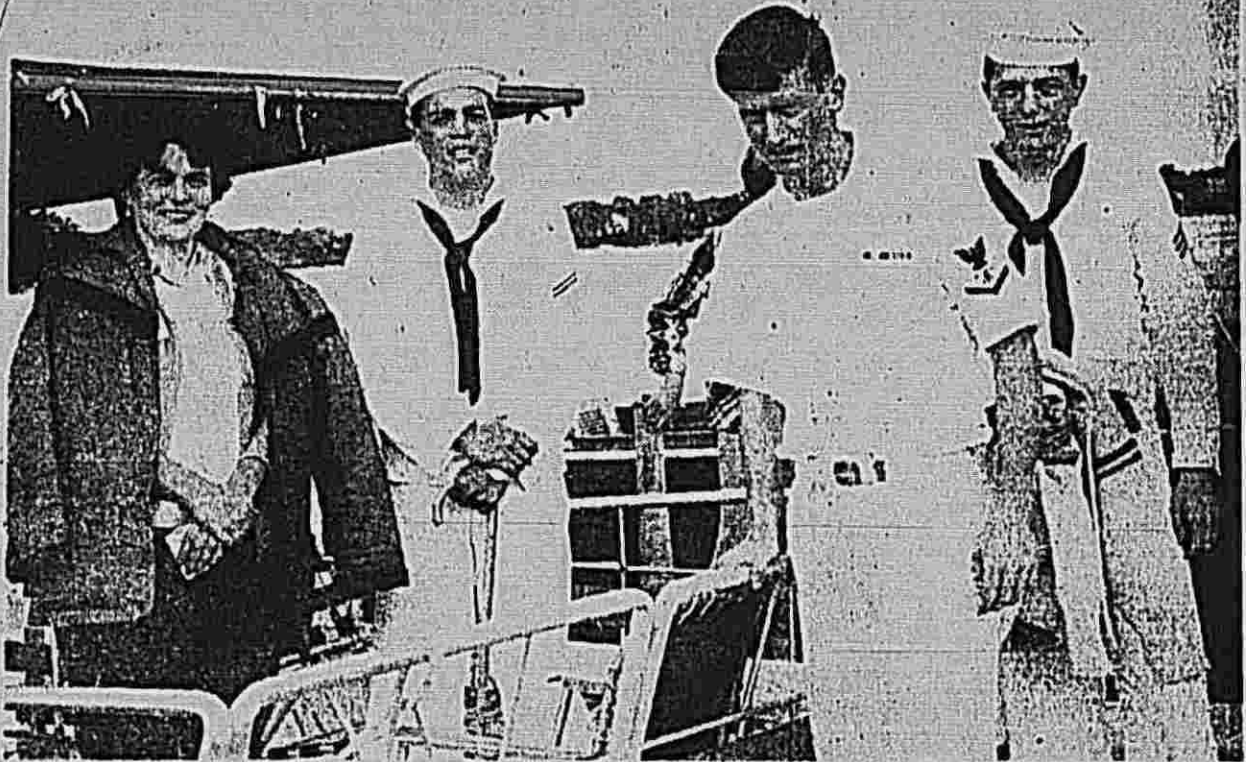
Chuck and Betty lived for many years at their Lake Marie home, the U.S.S. Neva Float. Their unusual home was built to resemble a ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Meierdick and their family moved to Pardeeville about a year ago. Their family, in addition to themselves, is their five children: Fritz, 13; Roy, 11; Mark, 10; Penny, 8; and Sandra, 6; also Chuck's mother, Mrs. Mable Meierdick, and Betty's parents, Bill and Jean Valkenaar, formerly of Lake Villa.

Indian Trails Campground covers .70 acres and has a

capacity of 100-plus campsites. The camping ground is on two lakes, one stocked with fish, one with a sandy beach for swimming and wading. There is also a playground with shuffleboard courts and a ball field.

An article about the Meierdicks and their campground recently appeared in the Area Guide, a small paper covering the many attractions in the Wisconsin Dells area. Indian Trails is about thirty minutes drive from the Dells, seven miles east of Portage off Highway 33.



Mrs. James Olson, chairman of the GOP outing for men from Great Lakes Hospital, enjoyed a tour of the lake in a pontoon boat with these Navy men. Left to right, SPI John Ford, Harleysville, Pa.; FTMS David Ladin, Detroit and SN Jim Svotora, Taylor, Mich., were among the men who enjoyed the day's outing at Bluff Lake.

Back-to-School Is Hard On Pets — Here's How to Help Ease the Transition

Not all the small members of the family are going back to school. After a summer of constant companionship with vacation-free children, Fido and Tabby are going to be left behind. If you think they haven't circled this date on their own private calendars, observe their droopy spirits the first day of school, advises the manager of a pet foods Research Center.

There is no one to romp with, no one to pet them, no one to give them undivided attention and love.

The first few days are the most difficult for any pet. They are also the most trying for Mother who must resume duties she had happily shifted to Junior during the summer months.

One of the real dangers to be guarded against on the

opening day of school is that Fido will follow his young master all the way to school. That may have been all right for Mary and her lamb, but it can be death for a dog who may be exposed to strange streets, speeding traffic, and the risk of becoming lost on his way home. Even Tabby has been known to venture into the path of office bound commuters in her anxiety not to be left behind.

For more reasons than one, it is better to keep both dog and cat indoors the first few days of school. They may get under Mother's feet, but they surely will be reassured by her presence. Remember, they are lonely. Play with them as much as you can. Humor them with new toys. Give them a little extra grooming. See that they have the food they like best. Good food is one of the best ways to pamper a pet. It cheers his disposition as well as his palate.

Most important for Mother, pet, and child is the establishment of a household routine whereby the child resumes his pet care responsibilities when school is out in the afternoon. After 3:00 p.m. and before football, he can put out fresh water, take the dog for a romp, give Tabby a brushing, talk to them both. Pets love to hear the sound of your voice and every one of them needs to be stroked and petted. If the child is not taught this kind of TLC (tender loving care), Fido and Tabby suffer. So does Junior.

Nearly 5½ million copies of its 36 non-technical circulars for home planners and builders have been distributed by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council Building Research Council.

Actress Helen Hayes received the first Medallion of Honor presented by the University of Illinois Mothers Association for "service enriching the lives of others."

Tempel Farms Herd Captures Honors

Two Scottish Shorthorns, owned by Tempel Farms, Village of Old Mill Creek, Wadsworth, captured top honors at the Wisconsin State Fair Wednesday, Aug. 17. In all, Tempel Farm entries garnered seven first place awards.

Tempel Janson, a dark roan-colored bull, was named grand champion in the Shorthorn judging after winning first place in the yearling bull class and being named Senior Champion.

Tempel Nettie Broadhorns placed first in Senior Heifer Class and went on to become Reserve Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion.

Other Tempel Farms class winners were: Tempel Jefferson, first place in Spring Yearling Bull Class.

Tempel Janet Goldie III, first place in Summer Yearling Class.

Louada Jason, first place in "Senior Get of Sire" class. Grand Champion of the 1963 International Livestock Exposition, Louada Jason sired all of the Tempel Farms' entries in the state fair competition.

In addition, first place ribbons were won by Tempel Shorthorns in the "Group of Three Bulls" judging (Tempel Janson, Tempel Perfect and Tempel Jefferson) and "Group of Two Bulls" (Tempel Jason and Tempel Jefferson).

Tempel Farms also was awarded three second place ribbons, two third place ribbons and two fourth place ribbons.

Prof. Norman A. Levine of the University of Illinois at Urbana is 1966-67 president of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

Swinging Coats and Suits Go-Go To School

Coats and suits, snuggest, warmest, most comfortable fashions are now far out enough to be truly in with the campus set.

American designers continuously survey the college scene for styles in the wind. Our booming young population have become fashion leaders for all age groups. The "with it" looks are the London Carnaby, the Naval, the Combat, the Western, the Total Costume, according to

the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Pea Coats are nautical and nice. The seven-eighths length makes a breezy top. Slightly shorter, they combine with pleated or slim skirts for Sally Suits. Jack Tar collars, side-entry pockets and other trappings rate a salute.

The Combat Look, often in olive drab, marches along. Low-placed belts and epaulettes are features. Often matching slacks make a triple threat suit.

Skinner shapes lead, but "Pup Tents" are coming into the swing. For topping suits, sweaters and other campus bundling, they're great.

Lengths go higher and higher. How else would a co-ed show-off white or wildly textured stockings? And speaking of accessories (the peaked caps, the chunky jewelry, the pierced earrings, the boots) what better background for them than the coat and suit.

FABRICS — Smooth but Wild. Fur-fur fabrics, campus hit for coats, now suits the co-ed. Shining spotted seal fabric combines with suede-cloth or tweed — and a sweater totals the look.

Other fabrics are Corduroys, Meltons, Chinchillas, Flannels and of course Oppy vinyls—shiny and brave. Tattersall and window-pane

checks go mad and mod—so do geometrics. Tweeds, on the other hand, go soft.

Colors — zingy! Fashion pulls out a plum—the big color. After that, pinks, purples, oranges, currys, Blues—sky to midnight. Greens—brilliant to forest. Espresso brown and taupe. Off whites.

"Practical" used to be the word for back-to-school coats and suits. They're still that—but they certainly have "the knack" for "with it" fashion.

Fashions Go Fancy

Back-to-school fashions are going to look fancy compared to the subdued styles popular last year.

This fall, the little ladies will look prim and proper in dainty raised-waist dresses trimmed with ruffles and lace. Not to be outdone, the boys will sport bright vests, stylish jackets, and wear extra wide-wale corduroy trousers to class.

Even colors will look more lively with true blues, turquoise and gold to contrast with the conservative browns and grays of a year ago. Shopping for these bright school togs is bound to be fun for mother, especially since she knows that the many new modern fabrics require less ironing.

Currently, there are over 200 brand-name man-made fabrics and fabric blends on the market, many of which call for washing with warm to cold water to prevent wrinkling. Cooler water, though, cuts down on cleaning power and permits more germs to survive the wash cycle, according to recent U.S.D.A. reports.

Keeping synthetic fabrics clean and germ-free, however, is a much simpler matter than many mothers realize. A key requirement is an 8-ounce cupful of chlorine bleach for each top-loading machine washload to remove deep-set oily body soil and to kill 99% of the number of germs that can survive average home wash-water temperatures. Laboratory studies recently completed by The Clorox Bureau of Bleaching Information show that all synthetic

Sal, The Genie On Wash Day

Back to school for the kids is your cue to sharpen up on your laundry procedures which may have slackened off during the summer when play clothes could make do with a wash and a quick iron. Now, however, your house-keeping acumen may be judged by the way your youngsters look when they turn up at school, so put your best foot forward. Here are a few tips to help you with some of the more common problems that beset you after a casual laundry season.

If white-wear such as shirts are turning brown when you press them despite the proper iron setting, it's probably due to accumulations of soap, bleach or fabric softeners that have built up over repeated washings and which have defied rinsings. The solution is a simple one. Just run the clothing through the regular wash-and-rinse cycle with four tablespoons of sal soda concentrated. No other laundry aids. You'll soon notice the water sudsing. That's from the left-over residue . . . not from the sal which has no sudsing action.

If no suds appear in the rinse cycle, the job's done; but if water's still sudsy, repeat the process until the water's clear.

To keep such accumulations of residue under control in the future, add four tablespoons of sal to the wash water with less detergent than you normally use. Since sal has both a brightening and softening action, you need no other additives.

Children have a knack of getting the cuffs of long sleeved shirts and blouses looking as though they'd never again come clean. For this too, there's a simple antidote. Moisten cuffs and using an old nail brush sprinkled with dry sal soda, scrub them a minute before putting them into washer. Do the same by collars if there is a ring.

Fibers, except spandex, can be safely cleaned with bleach. And since most colored fabrics use bleach-fast dyes, they can enjoy the same benefits of liquid chlorine bleach.

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House and lot, 333 Ida Avenue, Antioch, Illinois.
Sealed bids only, will be accepted. All bids must be in by September 30th, 1966. Mail to Robert J. Wilton, Executor of Alice E. Smith Estate, 984 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illinois (Sept. 1-15, 1966)

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\$3500 - Channel front lot, 130 x 154 ft.

\$6300 - Two bedroom home and garage, some furniture. Two lots, west side Channel Lake.

\$9000 - A real buy - 2 bedroom home, Oakwood Knolls.

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CENTER LAKE in Camp Lake, newer beautiful year-round home, cabinet kitchen, modern tiled bath, carpeted living room and large bedrooms. Natural fireplace, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, overhead doors. Beautifully landscaped spacious lot, many extras, corner white house at 95th and Camp Lake Road. \$21,500. (11f*)

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ON BLUFF LAKE - beautiful 8 room home, full basement. Smoky pine interior, aluminum exterior and awnings, well insulated, 4 large thermopane picture windows. Completely fenced and landscaped; electronic two car garage. Lot 200' x 74', seawall, sandy beach, pier, boat included, furniture. Call 395-3905. (71f)

FOR SALE - One 3-room house, winterized, 1 7-room house, has to be seen to be appreciated. \$17,000. First house north of Channel Lake School, or write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis. (51f)

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FOR SALE - Lily Lake, Volo, Ill. 45 x 100 ft. lot, high and dry. Lake privileges, \$550. 395-0397 or 395-2428. (51f*)

REAL ESTATE
By Owner - lake front income property. Boat house and 2 two-bedroom apts. 100' x 495'. 395-2209. (51f*)

BY OWNER - Duplex near Shopping Center, Orchard Street: two 2-bedroom apartments, zoned for business, 1 furnished, 1 partly furnished. 395-2209. (51f*)

\$37,900 Farm 40 acres, 6 room flat, barns. All in excellent condition. Hwy. 83, Waterford, Wis. (10p)

\$13,900 Wind Lake, Wisconsin. 3 bedroom, gas heat, lot 50' x 200'. Low taxes. (10p)

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Tel. Antioch 395-1055. (11c)

Left Over Roast Pork

Wonderful way to serve the last of the pork roast is in Waldorf salad, that time tested favorite which uses apples, celery, walnuts or pecans. Add diced cooked pork and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

It's easy to place a classified - just call 395-4111.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 11

Peace Corps Test September 10

Antioch area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 10, at 228 N. Genesee, Waukegan.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place

(the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive - an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

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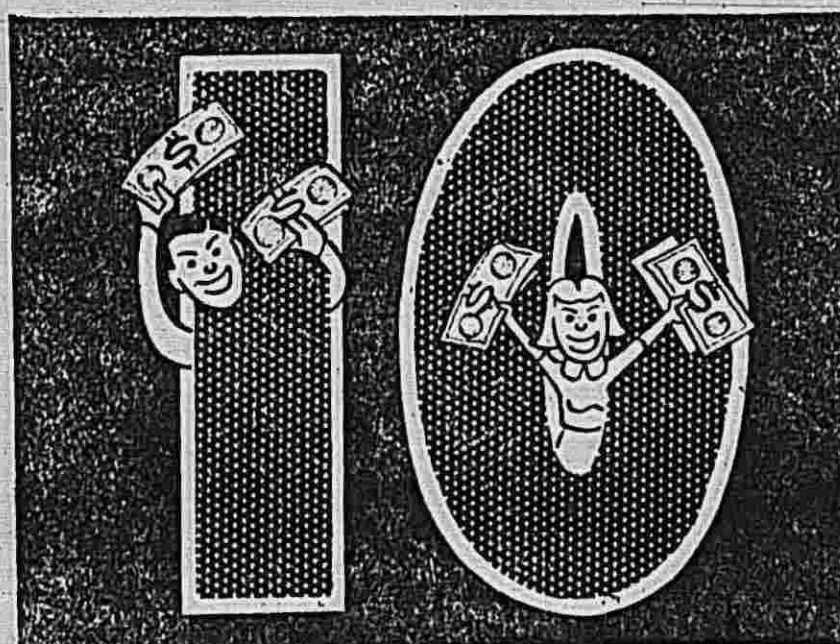
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Use this handy coupon to make out your classified ad. This is a good way to make a few extra dollars and also get rid of unneeded items - this means extra dollars for this year's vacation.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS
928 MAIN STREET
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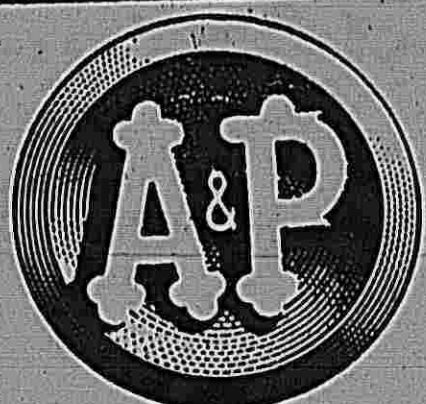
All savings accounts opened, all additions to your account that are made by the 10th of the month, earn interest from the 1st.

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SAVING PAYS... WITH US

Libertyville

Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

334 North Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Illinois



where would we be without them?

We wouldn't be America's largest food retailer.

That's for sure.

We're talking about the clerks who still manage a smile and a "Thank You" late Saturday afternoon after a busy week's work—and even on days when they aren't feeling tip-top.

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A&P's SUPER RIGHT — FULLY COOKED

HAMS

BUTT
PORTION
lb. 55¢

WHOLE OR
SHANK HALF
lb. 57¢

SHANK
PORTION

45¢
LB.

A&P's Super Right

Skinless
Franks

2 lb. pkg.

\$1 15

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Canned Hams

Canned Hams

Or Breast
A&P's Super Right

A&P's Super Right

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Popular Brands

lb. 59¢

lb. 49¢

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Only At A&P! Hickory Smoked

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1-lb. pkg. 89¢

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Sliced Beef Liver

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Large Bologna

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A&P's Super Right

A&P's Super Right

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Frozen

lb. 39¢

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lb. 59¢

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lb. \$1 09

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Pork
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YELLOW
CLING Peaches

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REGULARLY 69¢ — SAVE 10¢

Potato Chips

1-lb. Jane Parker Twin pkg.

59¢

Cherry Pie

Reg. 59¢

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Reg. 29¢ Save 6¢ on 2

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Jane Parker

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3 for 29¢

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MARVEL BRAND

Ice Cream

• Chocolate ½ gal. ctn.
• Strawberry
• Vanilla

69¢

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8 Fruit Drinks can

10¢

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Banquet Brand • Beef • Chicken • Turkey

2 8-oz. pkgs.

29¢

Orange Juice

A&P Brand — "The Real Thing from Florida"

3 6-oz. cans

59¢

French Fries

A&P Brand Frozen

2 lb. pkg.

39¢

Beechnut Strained

BABY FOOD

10 4½-oz. jars

98¢

Pet. Evaporated Milk

3 14½-oz. cans

55¢

Butter Cookies

Nabisco Brand

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Imperial Margarine

"Real Natural Spread"

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

Maxwell House

INSTANT COFFEE

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\$1 65

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FROZEN CREAM

Pies: • Chocolate • Strawberry • Banana

14 oz. pkg.

39¢

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Contains Fluoride

7½-oz. tube

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Extra Drying Power

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For Your Laundry

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